

Cloudy and Mild
Showers and warm today.
Chance of heavy thunderstorms
tonight. Cloudy and mild Sunday
afternoon. Yesterday's high, 60.
Low, 49. High today, 66-70. Low to-
night, 54-56. High tomorrow, 63-65.
Saturday May 6, 1961

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for
state, national and world news,
Central Press picture service, lead-
ing columnists and artists, full
local news coverage.

13 Oklahomans
Die as Tornado
Rips 2 Towns
4 Killed, 9 Hurt
As Twister Breaks Up
Happy Family Reunion

POTEAU, Okla. (AP)—A tor-
nado that didn't last 10 seconds
killed 13 persons and injured 59
late Friday as it tore through
two tiny towns in eastern Okla-
homa.

A family reunion turned into a
tangle of horror when 13 died or
were hurt as the twister smashed
Reichert. Then it tore away half
of Howe, a community of 500.

Nine died in Howe, four at
Reichert.
It may have ripped a wing off
a light plane. A young boy said
he saw this happen and said he
saw smoke rising from the forests
on Winding Stair Mountain after
it crashed.

The death toll may go higher.
So could the number of injured.
Both lists fluctuated Friday night,
with victims taken to a half-dozen
nearby cities.

"It didn't last 10 seconds," said
Charles Lewallen.

But in those 10 seconds the big,
happy reunion turned into a night-
mare. Four members of the fam-
ily were killed, nine injured, in-
cluding two children.

The storm was the worst of
many that blanketed most of Ok-
lahoma for the second straight
day. It came on the first anni-
versary of a tornado that killed 13
and injured more than 100 at
Wilburton, just 40 miles to the
west.

Twisters struck in neighboring
Arkansas, a few miles away. One
person was killed near Dover and
eight injured near Lake Hamilton.

There was little warning as the
twister smashed out of torrential
rain.

Lewallen said his brother-in-
law, Wally Lloyd, raced up to the
home in a pickup truck. He and
his father-in-law, Jack Brown
ran out to the fence and "there
it was about 50 yards in front
of us. We jumped into a ditch
just as we laid down. I looked
up and saw the house go. I
jumped up and started hunting
my children."

The men found their family
strewn about the yard, covered
in debris.

Killed here were Jack Brown's
father, Charles; Mrs. Wile-
Lloyd, daughter of Charles; Pres-
ton Lloyd Mrs. Lloyd's infant son
and Alvin Brown, Jack Brown's
baby son.

"I heard my daughter, Connie,
screaming for me. I uncovered
her and carried her to the high-
way where some man loaded her
in a truck," Lewallen said. "I
found my sister-in-law underneath
another pile of logs."

Then he found baby Preston
Lloyd's body.

He looked around and heard
crying... from his father-in-law,
and his own two boys. He found
his baby daughter, Stephanie,
wrapped in a mattress, her arm
broken, and "All this time, it was
raining something awful."

At Howe, about the only build-
ing not wrecked was the office
of Dr. S. C. Dean.

Walter Lewis, who came into
town soon after the tornado hit,
said the dead and injured were
taken there. And "Doc Dean who
is about 90, is still working now."
This was after midnight.

Ohio Editors Slated
For Columbus Parley

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Edi-
tors members of the Associated
Press Society of Ohio will meet
here this evening and Sunday.

Speakers will include Marvin
Arrowsmith, long-time AP cor-
respondent to the White House, and
Wright Bryan editor of the Cleve-
land Plain Dealer.

The meeting, to be held in the
Nationwide Inn, will include
roundtable discussions and the
annual election of APSO officers.

Among those attending will be
Paul Smallwood, editor of the Cir-
cleville Herald, and Gunner Mus-
selman, editor of Galvin Wire
Service and vice president of
APSO.

Keeping Score
On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 4 a. m.	45
Actual for May to date	45
Normal for May to date	60
Normal since January 1	13.82
Actual since January 1	15.01
BEHIND 15 INCH	
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	30.76
River (feet)	1.1
Surfline	5.26
Sunset	7:31



A RAISE IN MINIMUMS — President Kennedy signs into law the bill raising the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and extend-
ing its coverage to 3.6 million additional workers. At the ceremony
are (from left) Reps. Adam Clayton Powell; John McCormack; Alvin
O'Konski; James Roosevelt; AFL-CIO President George Meany and
Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg.

Khrushchev Urges U.S., Cuba
Talk on Live, Let Live Basis

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premi-
er Nikita S. Khrushchev said to-
day the United States should
open negotiations with Cuba to
settle its differences on a basis
of "live and let live."

His speech, reported by Moscow
Radio, was delivered in Erevan at
a meeting of the Armenian Par-
liament held to celebrate the 40th

Ashland Flood
Fatal to 6
Rescue Boat Swamped
On Mohican River

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — Six
people were lost and presumed
drowned today when a boat
swamped while evacuating them
from a flooded area on the Mo-
hican River.

They were among nine persons
in the 16-foot outboard motor boat.

Missing after the boat swamped
were Sam Perry, operator of a
Wooster junk yard (age not avail-
able); his wife, Grace; and three
children of Mrs. Perry by a pre-
vious marriage — Pete Alleman,
21, Larry Alleman, 20, and Suzy
Alleman, 16. The body of Frank
Hudgins, 4, was recovered.

The homes were among several
in the area isolated when water
backed up behind flood control
locks on the river.

The locks were closed because
of recent heavy rains. It started
raining Friday night about mid-
night, and the families were eva-
cuating shortly after dawn when
the motor stalled and the boat
swamped approaching a road on
higher ground near the Ashland-
Wayne County line.

Leroy Hudgins was standing on
high ground, and he helped rescue
his wife, a child, Randy, 2 and
Daryl Swinehart, 22.

Boyer Resigns
His Post as
County Deputy

Deputy Alva Boyer today sub-
mitted his resignation to Pick-
away County Sheriff Walton W.
Spangler.

Boyer, a deputy here since
January of this year, listed his
convictions against working on
Sundays and also the low pay
for the amount of hours worked
as his main reasons for quitting.

The deputy requested his resig-
nation become effective May 15.
He said he has accepted a fore-
man's job with a construction firm
in Upper Arlington.

Boyer, father of six children,
said his new job offers a substan-
tial increase in pay over his salary
as a deputy. He said his pay now
amounts to about \$1.45 per hour
with the regard to the number of
hours he works.

ACCORDING to Boyer, he worked
with the same construction firm
previously. He said he will join the
firm at a construction job at The
Ohio State University.

Boyer said he has requested to
stay with the department as a spe-
cial deputy on the auxiliary force.
Sheriff Spangler today said he
plans to switch Neil Childress,
current night jailer, to fill the va-
cancy. Childress lives at Route 4,
Circleville.

Sheriff Spangler said he has
not hired a man yet to replace
Childress at the jailer-dispatcher
job.

Boyer's resignation leaves the
department with two outside de-
puties, Dixie Waters and William
Pontius, plus the planned services
of Deputy Childress.

America Hails Spaceman,
To Give Hero's Welcome

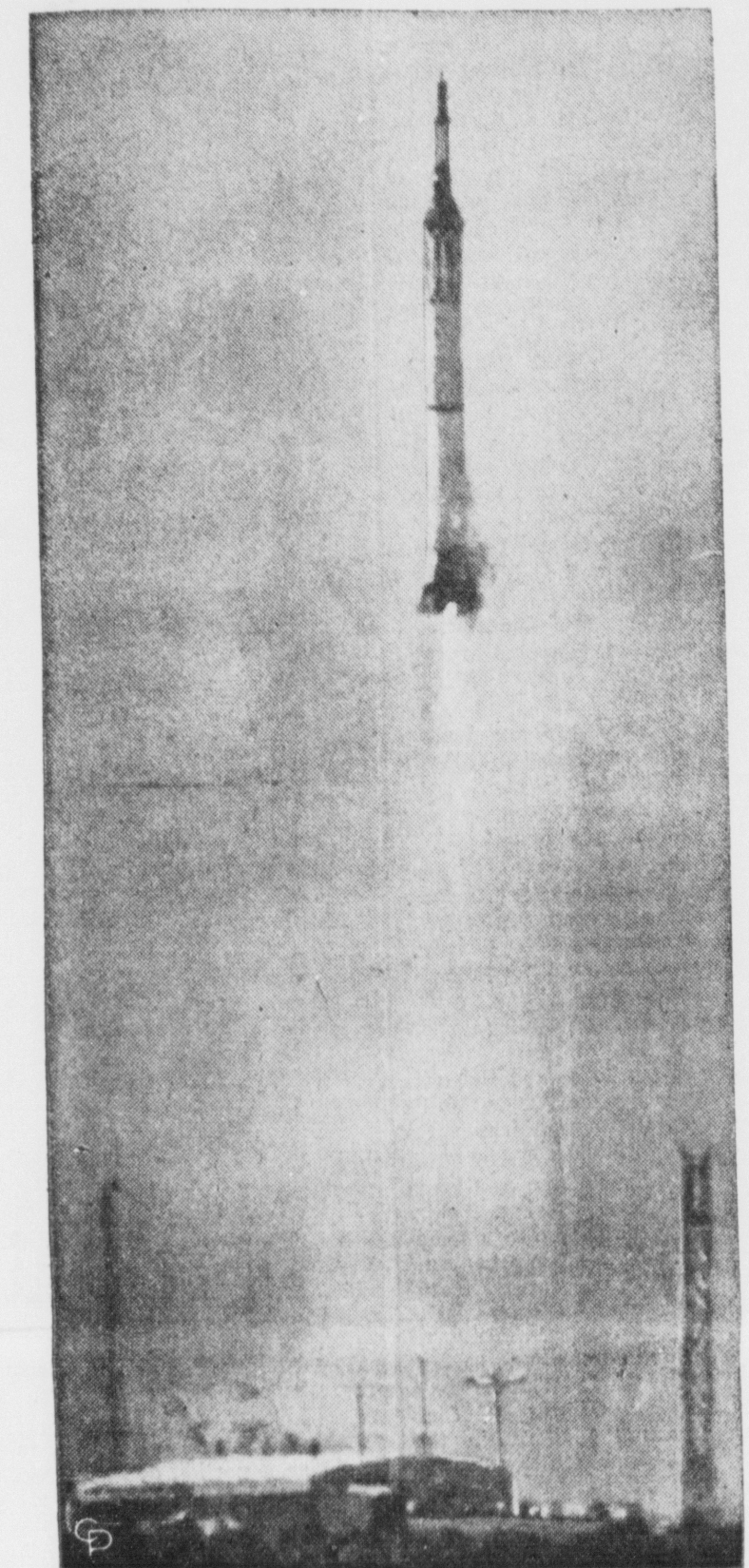
U.S. Still Behind
In Space—Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-
dent Kennedy says the United
States still has far to go and must
not relax on pride over its first
human flight into space.

Outspokenly proud himself,
Kennedy arranged a ceremonious
White House welcome on Monday
for astronaut Alan B. Shepard,
Jr.

Yet, while rejoicing with the
country at Shepard's safe journey
into the skies over the Atlantic,
Kennedy reminded his news con-
ference Friday that "We have a
long way to go in the field of
space. We are behind. But we
are working hard and we are go-
ing to increase our efforts."

He said he would seek more
funds from Congress, where a



AWAY HE GOES! — The Mercury-Redstone rocket carrying Astro-
naut Alan B. Shepard Jr. roars from its launching pad at Cape Cana-
verral, Fla., to begin its historic flight 302 miles down range at alti-
tudes that reached 115 miles.

Spaceman's Health Excellent,
Hospital Officials Report

GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND (AP) —
Spaceman Alan Shepard is in
"excellent health" and very high
spirits today, said officials at his
hospital home here.

He breakfasted before 8 a.m.
on scrambled eggs, orange juice,
toast and jelly and faced a busy
day of more medical checkouts
and interviews with engineers,
psychologists and psychiatrists.
The other four astronauts were

due in today to take part in learn-
ing Shepard's experiences as a
pilot and what they might expect
if they go aloft on future flights.

Two others flew here Friday.
Engineers of Project Mercury
are bringing over tapes of data
recorded from his flight so they
can talk more intelligently from
an engineering viewpoint about
what happened.

Dr. George Ruff, psychiatrist at
the University of Pennsylvania
and Dr. Robert Voas, psychologist
and training officer of Project
Mercury, will see Shepard today.
His reflexes are being checked
by Dr. Charles Jackson and Dr.
Philip Cox expects to examine
the astronaut again also.

Shepard got another chest X-
ray. Blood samples were found to
be normal, said Mercury infor-
mation officer John Powers.

Medical men reported first
physical and psychiatric check-
ups showed Shepard in fine fettle.
"He's just like he was before
the flight," said Dr. William K.
Douglas, the astronauts' personal
physician.

Douglas said the tape records
of Shepard's flight "showed he
performed remarkably well the
complex tasks required of him.
Five minutes of weightlessness
apparently posed no problem nor
did the increased gravity pull of
re-entry."

Wood County Collision
Is Fatal to 3 Persons

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A headon
collision early today on Ohio 51
south of here killed all three per-
sons in the two cars.

Dead were Phillip Lee Van Et-
ten, 19, of Genoa, Donald J. Bar-
anek, 26, of Millbury, and Ruben
A. Orosco, 23, of Pemberville.

The State Highway Patrol said
Orosco was a passenger in Van
Etten's car.

The crash occurred in Wood
County near the Wood - Ottawa
County line.

Shepard Given
Detailed Tests
By Scientists

Soviets Pooh-Pooh
Spectacular Journey
Made by U.S. Flier

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —
A heartened America cheered
space pioneer Alan B. Shepard
Jr. today, and stood by to give
him a hero's welcome—while the
Soviets pooh-poohed his grueling
trip 115 miles into space.

But Shepard, whose code name
is "Freedom 7", is far away from
all this.

He faces two days of seclusion
on Grand Bahama Island and a
scientific grilling to wring from
him the most minute details of
his 15-minute adventure.

The White House and President
Kennedy will wait until Monday
—as will the nation—to give She-
pard his welcome.

New York City and Los Angeles
offered ticker tape parades when-
ever Shepard was ready.

There was little doubt that
Shepard's feat—and the perfect
shot of his Redstone rocket—
were a major step for the U. S.
man in space program, aimed at
putting a man in orbit before the
year is out.

But the official Soviet news
agency Tass said the Project
Mercury shot could not be com-
pared with the 108-minute flight
around the world by Soviet space
pioneer Yuri Gagarin.

The difference is clearly the
huge Soviet rockets and their
ability to carry more weight at
greater speeds into space.

But at least on existing evi-
dence, Shepard's attempts to con-
trol his space capsule—even
though it was backed up by auto-
matic systems that insured
against error—seemed somewhat
more than Gagarin's.

If the Soviet Union was reluc-
tant to credit the feat, Shepard's
hometown of Derry, N. H., was
not.

The whole town exploded into
a full-scale holiday when news
arrived that Shepard and his
space capsule had splashed down
safe and well into the Atlantic
some 302 miles off the Florida
coast.

Residents hailed Shepard's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. She-
pard Sr., and their daughter
Pauline.

The governor was thinking of
proclaiming a state-wide celebra-
tion in the space pilot's honor—
and some Derry residents seemed
ready to change the name of the
town to "Spacetown, U. S. A."

While the parents were tensely
watching their son's exploit on
television at Derry, Shepard's
wife, Louise, and their two chil-
dren watched on TV, too, at their
Virginia Beach, Va., home.

"This is just a baby step, I
guess, to what we will see," Mrs.
Shepard said. To the question of
whether she would like to see her
(Continued on Page 10)

Lighter Fluid
Fire Fatal to
Lancasterite

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Jay
Joseph Spires, 50, died this morn-
ing of burns suffered in a fire Fri-
day night.

The victim sustained second and
third-degree burns over 90 per-
cent of his body when fluid he was
filling his lighter with spilled on
him and ignited.

Firemen said Spires apparently
was sitting on the living room
couch in his home when the mis-
hap occurred. Kathy Spires 14,
heard her father's screams for
help and found a "human torch"
running about the house. She called
the fire department.

Spires tried to run to the kitchen
sink to douse the flames, but was
unable to do so. Firemen said that
when they arrived, Spires was "a
pillar of fire" on the front porch,
with his frantic daughter beside
him.

After putting out the flames,
firemen rushed him to Lancaster-
Fairfield Hospital where he re-
mained in critical condition until
his death at 6:50 a.m.

Car Crashes,
Burns Here
Driver Slightly Hurt,
Is Cited into Court

A Fairborn man suffered minor
injuries here at 2:06 a. m. as his
auto was completely destroyed by
flames in a crash at W. Mound
St., near the by-pass.

Chester Setson, 23, told of-
ficers that he was headed for
Portsmouth, but fell asleep as
he neared the cloverleaf.

City Patrolman Wesley Barton
said that Setson was headed north
on Route 23, contrary to the driv-
er's statement. The auto went off
the road, knocked down five state
highway signs; broke off two
guard rail posts and two panels of
guard railing.

Barton continued to say that the
auto plunged down the hill to
Mound St.; burst into flames and
was completely destroyed. Barton
said that the engine of the auto
was found about 25 feet south of
the auto.

SETSON was taken to Berger
Hospital, treated and released.

Later today the driver was cited
into Circleville Municipal Court on
a charge of driving under the in-
fluence of intoxicants. He was fined
\$175 and costs, sentenced to five
days in jail and had his driver's
license suspended for six months.

City Patrolmen Wes Barton,
Jack Mills, Richard Blaney and
Sgt. Roderick List handled the
accident.

U.S. Said Able
To Take Lead
In Space Race

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sen. Ste-
phen M. Young, D-Ohio, says the
United States lacks neither the
scientific talent nor the pioneering
spirit to take "leadership in the
space age of challenge."

The junior Democratic senator
spoke Friday night at a banquet of
the Cleveland section of the Amer-
ican Welding Society. He said the
U.S. space program now is pro-
ceeding with the "greatest ur-
gency" under the new adminis-
tration. Another change that has
taken place, Young asserted, is
that this country no longer is sup-
porting colonialism, but is helping
the emerging nations.

"Fortunately," Young added,
"a complacent, self-satisfied,
smug administration has been
succeeded by a dynamic, full-time
hard-working chief executive, John
F. Kennedy."

Young declared that this nation
now is in a war economy. "We
live in a grim period of interna-
tional anarchy," he said, adding:
"Somewhere, perhaps, between
hate and appeasement there is a
place for courage, strength and
fair dealing on a mutually agree-
able basis."

The manned flight by astronaut
Alan Shepard Friday will be an
added stimulus to the U.S. space
program, Young said. As a mem-
ber of the Senate Committee on
Aeronautical and Space Sciences,
he asserted that billions of dollars
could be saved by uniting the var-
ious space programs under one au-
thority.

U.S. Still Behind
In Space—Kennedy

House committee already has
recommended \$126.6 million more
than the administration originally
sought for space projects.

He did not say how much he
would ask at this time nor indi-
cate how it should be used.

Kennedy emphasized that the
United States would share its
findings with other scientists in
the world community and with
"people who share our view that
the probe into space should be
peaceful, and should be for the
common good."

He nudged the Soviet Union to
do the same. So far, he said, the
Soviets have failed to come across
with any information acquired
from Maj. Yuri Gagarin's orbit
of the globe last month. Further,
he said when asked about the ad-
vance buildup of Shepard's jaunt,
the United States would not be
guilty of "what the Russians did,
of being secret and just hailing
our successes."

Kennedy, at times grave and at
times jolly, discussed accomplish-
ments, hopes and embarrass-
ments at his 11th new confer-
ence since taking office. Facing
a crowd of 389 reporters for more
than a half-hour, he dealt with
these questions:

Southeast Asia—The United
States, he said, is considering
whether to send troops to South
Viet Nam. A decision on exactly
what help will be furnished this
neighbor of Laos awaits consulta-
tion with the government of
Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

Vice President Lyndon B. John-
son will take up the problem with
Vietnamese officials on his mis-
sion to the Far East starting
Tuesday. Kennedy confirmed re-
ports that Johnson would make
such a fact-finding trip.

Cuba and Latin America—Ken-
nedy said there are no plans to
train a new force of Cuban ex-
iles for another attempt to over-
throw dictator Fidel Castro. The
question of imposing a trade em-
bargo on Cuba however, is being
carefully considered.

Political funds—Kennedy said
Secretary of Interior Stewart L.
Udall was embarrassed by the
letter in which a friend used his
name in soliciting support of oil
and gas industry officials for a
\$100-a-plate dinner honoring the
President this month.

But Kennedy said the entire
problem of raising funds is
fraught with embarrassments.
The best way to prevent them
right now, he said, is for the fed-
eral government to bear the ma-
jor costs of both parties in Presi-
dential campaigns.

Atomic tests—Kennedy called
the latest Soviet proposals, which
amount to reserving the power
of veto, unfortunate. He indicated
the United States is growing im-
patient with Soviet actions at the
Geneva negotiations for a pact
to ban nuclear tests.

International scene—There are
grounds for encouragement, said
the President—who declared that
while there are troubles ahead,
"I am not a pessimist about the
future."

Nixon Opens Fire
On Kennedy Policy

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard M.
Nixon didn't wait long to yank
off his gloves and get down to
political bare knuckles.

Friday the former vice presi-
dent broke the silence he has kept
since the election, and repeatedly
he hammered on this theme:

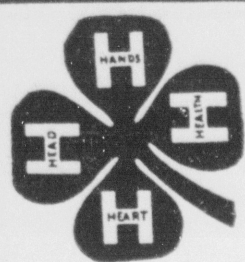
President Kennedy pulled a
boner in the way he handled the
Cuban situation. "Putting it blunt-
ly," Nixon said, "we should not
start things unless we are pre-
pared to finish them."

Nixon will speak on the farm
problem at a Republican fund-
raising dinner in Des Moines to-
night, and then wind up his tour
with speeches in Detroit and Co-
lumbus on Tuesday and Wednes-
day.

Ohio Hog Prices Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Prices
paid for market hogs averaged 15
cents higher than last week at
\$17.50 per 100 pounds, the Ohio
Department of Agriculture says.

FARM



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
Associate County Extension Agent

Pickaway County 4-H'ers will camp at Tar Hollow again this year. The camp periods will be shared with Ross County as in the past.

The Pickaway - Ross camping periods for 1961 are: Counsellor's Camp—July 1 and 2; Junior Camp—July 6-10; and Senior Camp—July 18-22.

Camp fees will remain at \$10 for the four day camping period, which is the same as last year. Sign up for camp will be held in June.

Walnut Wonder Workers

The club met April 24 at Walnut Twp. School and later travelled to Circleville as guests of the Pickaway Soil Savers Club which met in the Methodist Church basement.

Rodney Swagler, of the Ohio Division of Wildlife, was guest speaker and discussion leader. He gave an outline of the conservation program of Ohio and everyone enjoyed several movies that were shown.

Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg

The Flying Farmers met with the two Jackson Clubs on April 18 at Jackson School. A talk was given by the fire chief of Circleville on safety.

A film was shown on wrecks on the highways. It showed the State Patrol performing their duties. Refreshments were served by the Jackson Clubs.

Deercreek Livestock

The Deercreek Livestock Club met at Williamsport School on April 24. Bill Hammond called the meeting to order. Tom Hammond led the 4-H Pledge and the Pledge to the Flag.

Janie Clark was the member chosen to receive the Kiwanis heifer chain calf.

Nancy Noble gave a report on raising pigs. Jack Hooks gave a report on beef cattle. Dave Bob Stevens gave a report on raising lambs.

Neil Moore, Janie Clark, Ruth Barnes and Mike Shaw were to give reports at the next meeting.

Saltcreek Livestock Club

At the April 26 meeting of our club we discussed Rural Life Sunday program. The club will attend the Pleasant View Church.

Lynn Fraumfelter is going to play a piano solo. Lewis Jordan is planning to give a short poem, and Barbara Huber is giving a short speech on "4-H Club Leadership". The program will start at 9:30 a. m.

Next meeting will be May 23. It will start at 8 p. m. and will be a safety meeting. All members will answer the roll by giving a safety slogan.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

The regular meeting was held April 26 at the school. Elizabeth Dean opened the meeting by leading the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was answered by naming a safety slogan.

It was decided to send cards to Mrs. Dean and Ronnie Welsh. Recreation was led by recreation leaders. Prizes were awarded to Geraldine Mounts, Linda Reid and Linda Minor.

A demonstration was given by Becky Stevenson on how to make banana nut bread.

The next meeting will be May 10 at the school.

Stitch and Chatter

Mrs. Kileen Wright, County Home Demonstration Agent, demonstrated how to adjust the tension on a sewing machine at the meeting of the Saltcreek Stitch and Chatter 4-H club held at Saltcreek School on April 26.

Elaine Judy led the devotions and 4-H Pledge. The club members will attend services at the Pleasant View EUB Church on Sunday. Refreshments were served by Lorna Poling.

Walnut Fair Maidens

The sixth meeting of the Walnut Fair Maidens 4-H Club was called to order by the club's 1960 president, Patty Collins, on April 17, at Walnut School.

Ruth Sowers, led the girls in repeating the National 4-H Club Pledge.

Thirty-two girls answered roll call by telling what their favorite project is. Five mothers were present.

Rural Life Sunday was discussed. It was decided to attend Sunday School and Church at the EUB Church in Ringgold.

The Junior Leaders were reminded of the meeting to be held at Logan Elm School.

Mrs. Reed announced the plaque the club had received for being Grand Champion club is now at the jeweler's being engraved.

Nancy Wiener gave a demonstration on "How to Mark and Fasten Threads on a Dart."

Heleen Moore and Sue Harron showed the club how to make a needle book.

A talk on "Good Grooming", was given by Jackie Lindsey.

A number of the club officers attended the Officers and Advisers Workshop at Jackson Twp. School. The Junior Leaders directed girls' projects at the meeting.

Madison Merry Maids

The last meeting of the club was held April 24 at Nancy Hall's home. The host gave a demonstration on how to make a needle book.

Next meeting will be at Glenna White's home on Monday. Judy Schamehorn will give a demonstration on how to make an apron. Glenna White will serve refreshments at the next meeting.

Stir and Chatter

The Stir and Chatter 4-H Club had its meeting April 18 in the Methodist Church social rooms. Kathy Macklon and Patty Robinson had a health and safety meeting on artificial respiration.

The club made programs for the year. A bake sale will be held today at Barnhills.

The latest meeting was Tuesday in the Methodist Church social rooms. Carol Strawser and Linda White demonstrated the value of different foods. Members were given the name of a food to find the cost for the next meeting.

Pickaway Soil Savers

The second meeting of the Pickaway County Soil Savers was held at the Pickaway County Farm Bureau building. The meeting was called to order by President Jerry Vance.

We decided dues for the year should be \$1. There were also appointed committees for making a constitution and a program for the year.

We then were entertained by Byron Kent, from the Department of Ohio Farm Forestry. He gave a talk on the methods of conservation by using different trees and bushes. He explained how these methods helped the farmer.

The third meeting of the Pickaway County Soil Savers was held at the First Methodist Church in Circleville April 24.

We discussed the program for the following year and adopted a constitution for the club.

The program was then turned over to Rodney Swagler, from the Ohio Department of Wildlife. He gave a talk on the conservation of wildlife and showed two movies on

OSU Seniors Assigned at Local Office

Dale E. McNelly and Robert A. Kirk, seniors in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Ohio State University, are presently fulfilling one of their requirements for their degrees by serving their apprenticeship in agriculture extension training in Pickaway County.

McNelly is a native of Arcan-



DALE E. MCNELLY



ROBERT A. KIRK

um, O. He is a graduate of Franklin-Monroe High School.

Kirk's home is Groveport. He is a graduate of Groveport High School.

Bob and Dale will be in Pickaway County until June 7, 1961. During this time they will study and participate in the extension programs of Pickaway County.

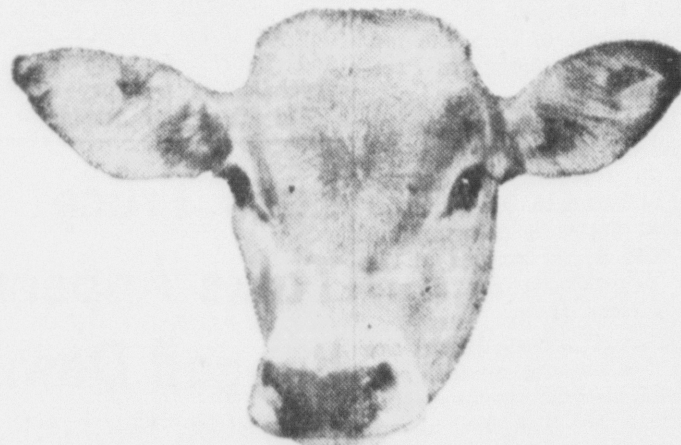
THIS apprentice training is required as a portion of their work for a degree in Agricultural Education from Ohio State University.

Both men will receive Bachelor of Science Degrees on June 9, 1961, from Ohio State.

Ohio wildlife at the crossroads, and more game through research. After the movies—adviser Don Archer gave a talk on the conservation and meaning of wildlife.

We were hosts to the Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H club who attended the meeting to learn about the conservation of wildlife.

Members will be notified of the next meeting.



Red Rose

MILK REPLACER

With all the essential vitamins, minerals and antibiotics a calf needs.



Not Just the Most Economical... BUT THE CONVENIENT & PRACTICAL WAY TO RAISE A CALF!

Ask about the complete Red Rose COW-Q-LATED Dairy Program

25 lb. bag Red Rose Milk Replacer...

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE
E. Main St.



Homemaker News

by MRS. KOLEEN WRIGHT
Home Economics Agent

How often should grandmothers be asked to baby sit with grandchildren? Should she discipline them?

Recently a study and survey of both mothers and grandmothers was made in a section of Ohio. "Guideposts for Grandmothers" was a result of this survey.

Grandmothers thought that baby sitting with grandchildren can be

a privilege if grandmothers are asked to do it occasionally. But, mother should respect grandmother's personal life and not ask her to baby sit all the time.

Grandparents should not conflict or contradict the parent's views or teaching because the parents have responsibilities of rearing the child. Grandparents should not have a favorite grandchild or compare grandchildren.

Insect Alerts

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Soil Insects: Once corn is planted, little can be done to effectively control many of the soil insects. Treatment of all fields is not economical.

Treatment of fields with a past history of damage should return a profit. Use granules, or emulsion concentrate of aldrin, or heptachlor three lbs., actual toxicant broadcast before planting, or one pound actual toxicant in-the-row per acre at planting time.

Broadcast applications should be worked into the soil as the insecticide is being applied.

Cutworms: Above ground feeders—Usually present from April 20 through June 20. Use two lbs. actual toxaphene (2 2-3 pts. 60 per cent EC), two lbs., actual chlordane (two qts. 45 per cent EC), three lbs., actual DDT, or 1/4 lb. dieldrin (1 1-3 pints) per acre. Direct the spray toward the base of the plant.

Below ground feeders—The black, or greasy cutworm usually damages corn from the last of May through the first of July. Broadcast treatment of soil insecticide is the only recommendation that gives consistent control.

If worms are small (less than one inch long) and working at soil line (suggested for trial only) use two lbs., actual toxaphene (2 2-3 pts. 60 per cent EC), or 1/4 lb. actual dieldrin (1 1-3 pints. 18 per cent EC) per acre.

Do not feed or ensile forage treated with chlordane, DDT, or toxaphene to dairy animals or animals being finished for slaughter. Do not use dieldrin within 60 days of harvest or of cutting for ensilage.

Gardeners can protect plants by dusting 5 per cent chlordane at the base of the plants.

Accidents Next Decade To Claim Million Lives

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Almost a million people will die in various type of accidents in this century in the next decade, the All-Ohio Safety Congress was told this week.

"And this threat comes not from an atomic war that the average man can't prevent or control, but everyday accidents that the average man—and he alone—can prevent and control," said Paul Jones, administrator of a communitywide safety campaign for the Greater Cleveland Safety Council.

Ohio Journalism

Teachers Granted Study Fellowships

NEW YORK (AP)—A total of 477 high school teachers throughout the country have received fellowships to study journalism this summer.

The grants, amounting to about \$160,000, came from the Newspaper Fund, established and supported by the Wall Street Journal.

Ohioans granted scholarships, and their high school, include:

Charles B. McVey, 156 Mill St., Athens; Athens High School.

William Trutner, Route 1, Leesburg, McClain High School, Greenfield.

Mrs. Mary Iams West Street, McGuffey; McGuffey - McDonald Local School.

Sister M. Leonardine, Route 37, New Lexington, St. Aloysius Academy.

Ernest C. Thompson, 158 E. 2nd St., Rockford, Rockford Local School.

Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine Given Praise

CHICAGO (AP)—The first use of Sabin oral live polio vaccine in a community-wide immunization program in the United States to day was termed "highly effective." Not a single case of the disease developed on the vaccinated group.

A report on the project in Cincinnati and adjacent Hamilton County was made by Dr. Albert B. Sabin, Cincinnati, the vaccine developer, and five associates.

There were 181,784 persons vaccinated during the program which began in late April 1960.

The report, in the current American Journal of Diseases of Children, published by the American Medical Association, said:

"With the exception of a single imported case in September (an unvaccinated person who arrived from another community) there were no cases of poliomyelitis either in the city or the surrounding county with a total population of about 940,000."

"The results obtained in Cincinnati in 1960, as well as those being reported from central and eastern European countries where community-wide programs of oral vaccination were carried out in 1960, indicate that in oral poliomyelitis vaccine we now have a simple tool with which the complete elimination of poliomyelitis can be attempted."



GOOD FARMERS USE ENOUGH LIME!

Ohio State University tests show that 2 lbs. of lime are now required to neutralize the acidity caused by 1 lb. of nitrogen. Your fertilizer is most effective on a well limed soil.

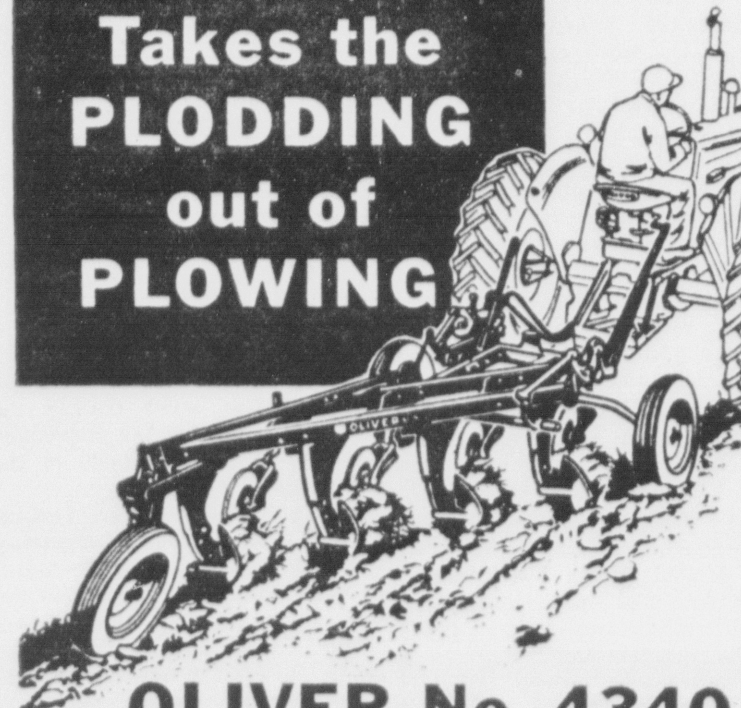
Marble Cliff has been supplying high quality lime for the past 48 years.

See your local dealer for delivered and spread prices

Agricultural Limestone Division
THE MARBLE CLIFF QUARRIES CO.
General Offices: 2100 Tremont Center, Columbus 2, Ohio

QUARRIES: MARBLE CLIFF, POWELL AND LEWISBURG, O.

Takes the PLODDING out of PLOWING



OLIVER No. 4340 HEAVY-DUTY PLOW

Stop doing it the hard way! Get the job done easier and faster with this sturdy pull type built to reduce plowing time and upkeep costs. Spring-type beams permit bottoms to slide over obstructions, snap back automatically. Oversize trash passages minimize plug-ups. Easy conversion from 4-bottom to three—or change bottom sizes. You can tailor the 4340 to your exact needs—and save precious minutes for other productive tasks.

- Popular 15-inch wheels all around; no odd-size tires.
- Choice of hydraulic or fast mechanical lift.
- Easy-to-adjust slim drawbar won't drag trash.
- Oliver Raydex moldboards and shares for long service.

COME IN... examine the No. 4340. See how it can take the plodding out of your plowing!

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Farm Work Compensation Explained by County Agent

Injury to farm workers is greater than in any of our other major industries, County Agent George Hamrick pointed out today.

He said Workman's Compensation under Ohio law is an insurance providing compensation and medical payments to the workman for injury incurred during the course of his employment. The employer is protected against common law suits, he added.

Hamrick said this compensation is a protection to the farmer and provides protection to the farm worker. Accidents can result in extreme hardships to the employer and financial loss to the employer.

He noted that the Ohio revised code requires persons employing three or more must have Workman's Compensation; however, an employer of less than three persons has the privilege of carrying Workman's Compensation insurance. The same protection is en-

joyed by both the employee and employer.

HAY making is an example of Workman's Compensation coverage. If three or more persons are hired for just a single day then coverage is required.

The rates for insurance premiums are based on \$100 or payroll and this rate is estimated in advance.

It would be wise for all farmers to investigate the possibility of Workman's Compensation insurance. Hamrick explained. More complete information and help can be secured at the County Extension Office, 159 1/2 E. Main St. (phone GR 4-5828).

Cuba, according to a Havana broadcast, has completed purchase of 56 million needles from Russia and Red China. Frankly, we don't get the point.

PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS

Farmers complete financial service for any and all purposes! 24 years of successfully specializing in farmers problems and financing. Ample funds at all times with terms to fit each individual case.

DON M. CLUMP, Mgr.
1154 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-2295

USED TRACTORS

- 1 — 1958 Massey-Harris '444' R. C. Tractor, complete with 4 bottom 3 pt. mounted plow and 4-row cultivators \$2,995
- 1 — 1959 Massey-Ferguson '85' Hi-Arch Tractor with 5 bottom mounted plow and 4-row cultivators . \$3,950
- 1 — 1956 Massey-Ferguson '50' Standard Tractor with 2 bottom mounted plow \$1,650
- 1 — 1952 Massey-Harris '444' Row Crop Tractor \$1,495
- 1 — 1950 Ferguson TO-20 Tractor with new loader \$ 995
- 1 — 1955 Ford Tractor like new condition Save

Several other tractors too numerous to mention.

Come see these units and look over our selections of Used Balers and Combines.

THE DUNLAP CO.

30 Years of Continuous Service
Williamsport — YU 6-3511

Report of Pickaway Livestock

AUCTION of May 3, 1961

Receipts on slaughter cattle Wednesday totaled 183 head; market 25-50c lower on the better grade and mostly steady on lower grades. No choice to prime steers or heifers sold. Mowery & Luckhart sold the top load at \$22.78; Reid & Adkins, \$22.59; Curry & Miller, \$22.42 with a top of \$23.60; local farmer, \$21.71; J. W. Scheiser, \$21.61; Oscar Atwood, \$21.50; Jones & Strous, \$21.31; Max Luckhart, \$20.94; Wm. Cromley, \$20.49; Hanawalt & Sheets, \$20.33; local farmer, \$19.07.

HEIFERS: Reid & Adkins sold the top load at \$21.60; Curry & Miller, \$21.49 with the top heifer at \$22.40 and Carroll Reid, \$20.51.

Others selling cattle included: Chas. Ebert, Vernon Bolender, Earl Brumgarth, Darrell Carter, Carter & Clifton, Bill Caudill, Leslie Cook, Richard Dresbach, David Glick, John H. Goebbel, Orley Judy, Lawrence Ruff, Creed Ward.

COWS: Mostly 25-50c lower at \$18.20 down; BULLS: Market steady, \$20.50 down.

STOCKERS: Receipts too light to test market — \$22.00 down.

VEAL CALVES: Market 25-50c higher, \$31.00 down; head calves, \$3.00 down.

SHEEP & LAMBS: Light receipts; small package spring lambs, \$17.60.

HOGS: Receipts totaled 801 head; market closed for the week at \$17.50.

SOWS: 25-50c lower, \$15.00 down.

BOARS: \$11.70-\$12.00 down on a 50-75c lower market.

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
Hogs handled daily — Monday thru Friday
DAVID LUCKHART, Mgr.

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n
348 E. CORWIN ST.

Phone GR 4-2292

For on-the-Farm Service!

FRED SHAEFFER TIRE SHOP, Inc.

"Be Safer with Shaeffer"

132 E. Franklin
Circleville
GR 4-2292



393 Lincoln Ave.
Lancaster
Phone OL 3-1971

4-H Club News

Pickaway Beef and Sheep

By Mary B. Kreisel
The fourth meeting was held April 24 at Pickaway Twp. School. Eddie Umsted led the Pledge to the Flag and Mary B. Kreisel led the 4-H club Pledge.

Edwin D. Taylor, associate County Extension Agent, attended the meeting. He answered questions and told club members of some important dates.

The demonstration at this meeting were on training lambs for show by Sue Courtright and training steers for show by Joan Enoch.

After the meeting all the members enjoyed recreation and refreshments.

The next meeting was slated May 1, at Pickaway Twp. School.

The club held its fifth meeting at Pickaway Twp. School on Monday. The meeting was opened with the Pledges to the Flag, led by Sue Blue, and the 4-H Pledge, led by Patty Pontius.

Our club is going to have a bake sale. The committee appointed is Linda Pontius and Mary B. Kreisel. The advertising committee is Sue Blue and Sue Courtright.

All members enjoyed a safety movie. Eddie Kreisel, one of the health and safety leaders, gave a report on road safety.

Refreshments were served by Sue Blue and basketball was played afterwards. The next meeting is May 28 at Pickaway Twp. School. This meeting will be the first four and will start at 1 p. m.

Pickaway Live Wires

By Donald Schaaf

The fourth meeting of the Pickaway Live Wires 4-H club was held April 17 at Pickaway Twp. School. Donald Graves led us in the Pledge to the Flag and Sharon Graves led in the 4-H Pledge.

After the meeting the members worked on projects. Steve Fouch and Greg Dunkle served refreshments.

The next meeting was scheduled May 4 at Pickaway Twp. school.

Perry Twp. Junior Livestock

By Larry McConkey

The third meeting of the Perry Twp. Jr. Livestock 4-H club was held April 13 at the home of Charlie Long.

The president, Johnny Newton, opened the meeting with Jim Morrison leading the group in the 4-H Pledge.

Ways of making money were brought up under new business. They will be discussed and decided upon at the next meeting. It was decided to have two club tours, one in June and the other before the Fair.

Johnnie Newton, Jackie Roberts and Johnny McFarland gave their steer reports. Eddy Conrad and Charlie Long are to give their dairy reports at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Long and informal recreation followed.

The fourth meeting was held April 26, at the home of Eddie Conrad. President Newton opened the meeting with the members repeating the 4-H Pledge led by Johnny McFarland.

The treasurer announced that all members who have not paid their dues are to do so by the next meeting.

Ways of making money were discussed and decided upon. Our community project also was selected. President Newton, Carol McFadden and Hugh Graves, the new assistant adviser, reported on the Advisers and Officers Conference held recently at Jackson. Eddy Conrad and Charles Long gave their dairy reports. Johnny McFarland and Cheryl Martin are to give reports on their beef heifers at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Conrad and recreation followed. The next meeting will be in the home of Carol McFadden.

Darby Flying Needles

By Barbara Vance

The meeting was opened by each member telling what was learned at the Officers and Advisers Conference or how much they have done on their projects.

This was our safety meeting and each of the members were to make a safety poster and explain them. Most of the posters had to do with home and farm safety. They were displayed on the elementary side of the school building. Our safety leader is Jerri Rapp.

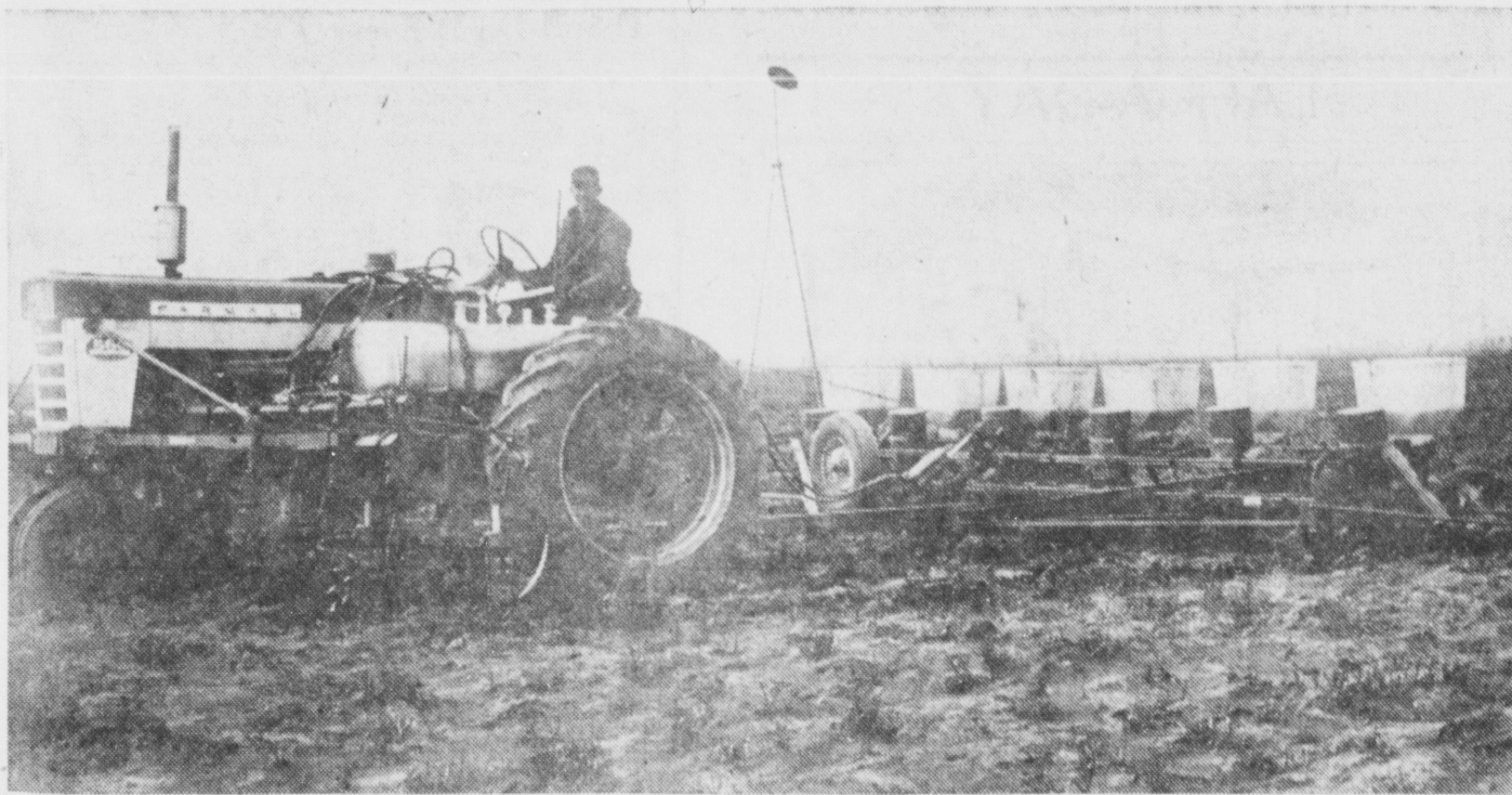
In past years we have helped with the Cancer Drive in our township and members decided to help again. Roads to canvass were assigned.

The next meeting is Tuesday in the home of Pamela Gantz.

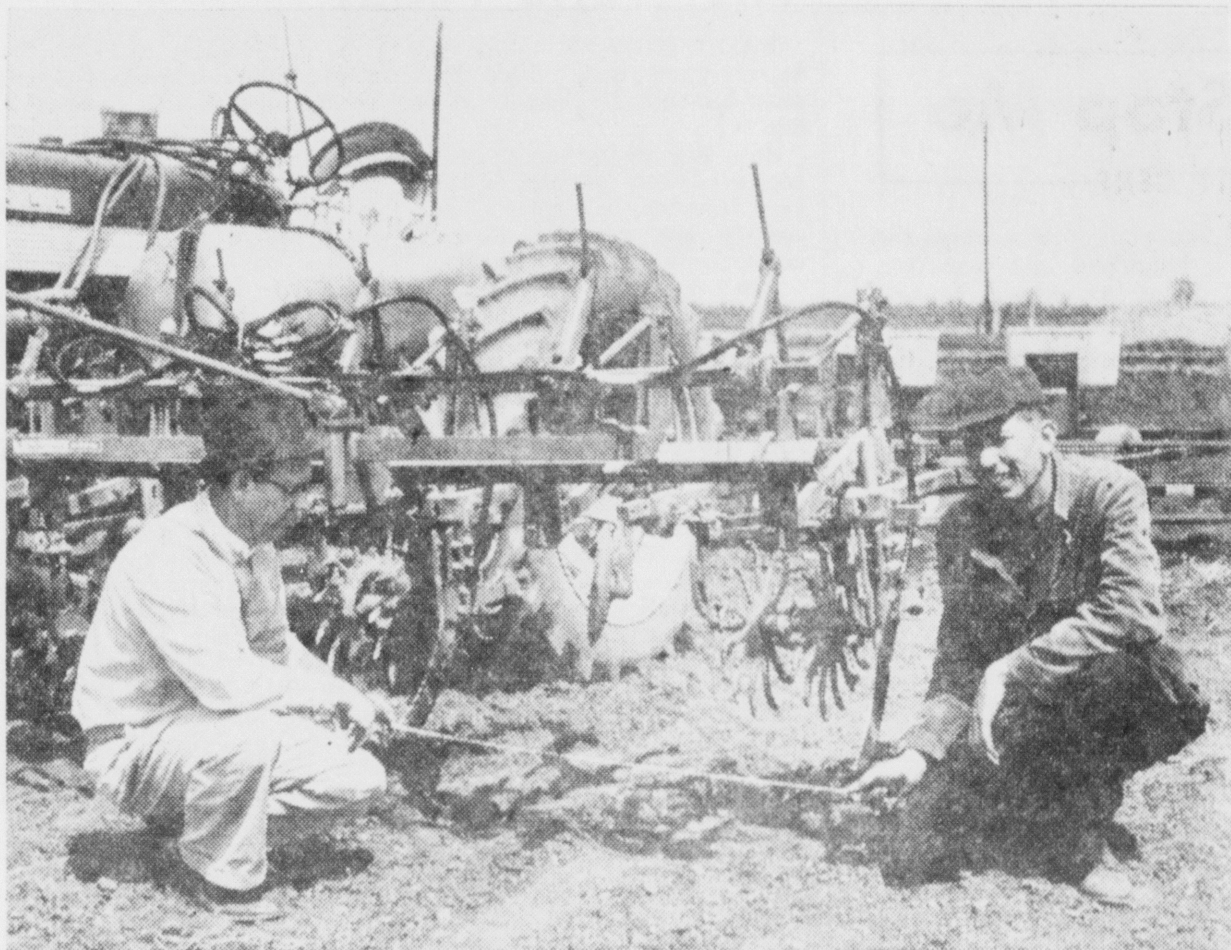
TERMITES?

Kill them yourself
with Arab
U-DO-IT TERMITE CONTROL
SAVE \$100 or more. Easy to use. No harm to plants. Professionally proven 5 years protection. Get FREE folder at your Lumber Yard. Thousands sold &.

ANKROM
LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
325 W. Main St. — GR 4-3270



FOUR OPERATIONS IN ONE — William Richards's strip processing rig allows him to make one trip across the field instead of four. He applies 100 pounds of anhydrous ammonia, prepares a strip for the corn row and plants the corn — all in one operation. The anhydrous takes place of spreading fertilizer for plow down, the strip process replaces one or two diskings and the corn is planted. He built the rig himself. (Photo by Beaver Studio)



CLOSER LOOK — William Richards, right, and Dr. Gordon Ryder, an extension agronomist at Ohio State University, take a close look at Richards's new self-devised strip processing rig. The corn row strip is prepared by three rotary hoe units mounted on the tractor cultivator bar. The anhydrous is applied by a knife spaced about eight inches from the place where the corn will be planted. Dr. Ryder has been doing considerable work with minimum tillage operations. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Richards Develops Own Rig For Strip Processing Use

By GEORGE HAMRICK

Corn growers have been hearing a lot about minimum tillage and new wrinkles of corn production. Strip processing is one form of minimum tillage that has been getting considerable attention.

William Richards, Route 2, has developed his own strip processing rig. After searching high and low for all available help and ideas possible during the past

winter, he finally developed a six-row strip processor.

Some Ohio farmers have been using four - row processors, but this is the first known six-row strip processor in the state.

The strip processing operation is used to prepare a strip in plowed ground suitable for a row of corn. This narrow strip is all the ground that is tilled.

The conventional method includes preparing a seedbed, diskage once or twice and dragging to prepare an entire field. Actually all that is needed is a strip for the corn row. Conventional methods actually do a good job of preparing a weed seedbed over a field.

Most farmers when approached with the idea of strip processing or minimum tillage reply "It won't work on my ground." Some

soil types do make the operation very difficult. These soil types require more careful management.

However, the major soil types of Ohio have responded well to strip processing and the results — reduced corn production costs.

Reducing the number of trips across the field with a strip processor will save as much as \$6 per acre in tillage and planting costs, according to surveys.

In 1959 an average increase of 5.3 bushels per acre was realized on 50 locations in Ohio with strip tillage. The operation will work on both spring and fall plowed ground.

Farmers interested in strip processing may secure additional help from Richards based on his experience or from the Pickaway County Extension office.

Fewer School Issues Given Vote Approval

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Percentage-wise, fewer school bond issues and levies were approved in Tuesday's election than during the primaries of the previous two years, an Ohio Education Association survey shows.

Voters Tuesday approved 16 of the 30 issues and levies submitted, or roughly 53 per cent. This compares with passage of 32 of 47, or 68 per cent, of the bond issues and levies for public education submitted to Ohio voters in the 1959 primary election.

Of 15 levies voted on Tuesday seven were defeated, the OEA survey showed. And seven of 15 bond issues also did not get approved.

School issues must receive at least 60 per cent favorable vote to be passed at primary elections in odd-numbered years.

The OEA noted that two operating levies that failed would have passed if a bill now before the Ohio legislature had been in effect. The bill would reduce to 55 per cent the required majority for levies in odd-numbered years.

In 1960, an even-numbered year when bond issues and levies require only a majority vote for approval, 109 of 154 (or more than 70 per cent) passed.

**Top-Unloading
MARIETTA
HARVEST-KING
SILO**
best way to store
high-moisture
ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cole interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments. J

Marietta oxygen-free

**GRAIN-MASTER
SILO**

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn. Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

Pickaway County Will Have Agronomy Demonstrations

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Farmers and other interested people of Pickaway County will have an opportunity to observe new soybean varieties — Henry, Madison and Ross — in comparison with the older varieties and in addition to several others recently introduced.

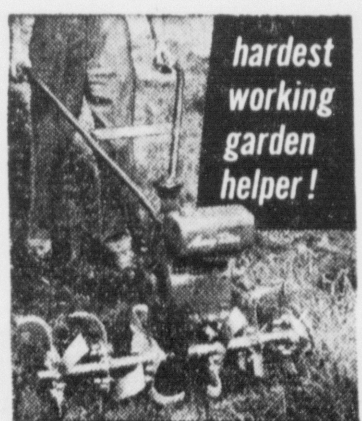
Demonstration plots of soybeans, corn, oats and wheat have been established in the county in cooperation with Dr. Lewis Saboe, of the Agricultural Extension Service at Ohio State University.

Soybean varieties—Henry, Madison and Ross — proved themselves highly popular with farmers this spring as all certified seed offerings were promptly taken up by farmers seeking to take advantage of the Phytophthora root rot resistance of these varieties. Ohio's extended soybean acreage indicated for 1961 has placed an increased demand upon seed supplies of all recommended varieties.

Demonstration plots give individuals a chance to observe how well new varieties grow and develop under local conditions, something of their relative maturity, their plant characteristics, and some indication of how they might yield here. A single demonstration is by no means conclusive, but by proper sampling methods of plots at harvest and combining results with those from numerous similar demonstrations, it is often possible to get a much better idea of how these varieties might behave under our own farm and soil conditions.

EXACT location of these demonstrations will be announced later. After variety and hybrid identification signs have been installed, all interested persons are urged to make full use of these crop demonstrations.

Uniformly high quality seed has been donated for all demonstrations.



TILLERS

— To Rent
— To Sell

SEE—

Mac's

113 E. Main St.

tions by seed growers of the Ohio Seed Improvement Association. In the case of some corn hybrids, commercial companies donated seed for those plots. Co-operating farmers on whose land the plots are located have gone to considerable trouble to make these demonstrations possible. It is hoped our people will take full advantage of the opportunities thus provided.

In addition to the crop variety demonstrations there will be demonstrations in the county on minimum tillage, weed control, in soybeans, weed control in corn, bird resistant corn, dwarf corn, and effect of planter ground speed on kernels dropped per acre.

Infectious Hepatitis Increasing in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Winslow J. Bashe of the Ohio Health Department says incidence of infectious hepatitis is rising so markedly that there have been 2,000 cases of the disease, also known as yellow jaundice, reported in the state this year, against 2,700 reported during all of 1960.

SAVE
For The Things
You Want
The **SAVINGS Bank**
Circleville
FDIC

"THE FEDERAL LAND BANK WAY"

Is the Farmer's Way

**Long Term — Low Interest Rate
Up To 40 Years**

No Fees — No Commission

Prepayment Privilege of Any Amount Anytime

... CALL OR WRITE ...

**FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
OF COLUMBUS**

PAUL R. MOOTZ, Manager
Bryson Building, 700 Bryden Road, Room 103
Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, CApitol 1-8053

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

216 S. Court St. — Circleville

Telephone GRanite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week—10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

SAVE NOW ON QUALITY FIRST LINE TIRES!

BUY 'EM BY THE PAIR SAVE \$4⁰⁰

SPRING SPECIAL ... GOOD DURING MAY ONLY

UNICO

**POWERCRUISER
OR
POWERLINER
PASSENGER TIRES**

Finest construction nylon tubeless tires. Unmatched for safety, quiet ride, long tread wear. Our finest passenger tires. Hurry! Offer expires soon.

MAY TIRE COUPON SPECIAL

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO \$4.00 OFF ON ONE PAIR OF UNICO POWERCRUISER OR POWERLINER TIRES. BRING IT WITH YOU AND COME IN TODAY!

Customer's Name _____

Address _____

One Pair Unico Tires _____ (Name and size of tires)

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVES

LAND MARK

312 W. Mound St.

613-30

CORN:

One application of aldrin protects corn against all major soil insects for an entire growing season

TO GET bigger corn yields from every acre, soil insects must be controlled. At least 18 different soil insects attack corn. They interfere with germination and cause spotty stands.

Aldrin controls them all

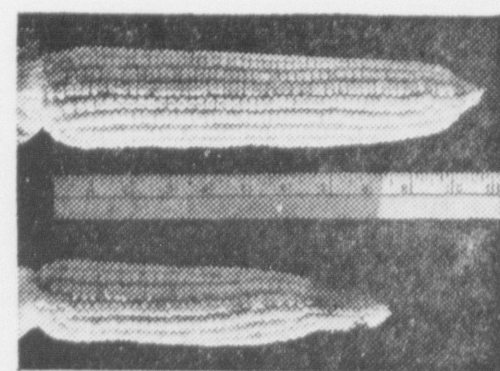
One application of aldrin controls them for an entire season. It can be applied either as an over-all treatment before planting or as a row treatment at planting.

Aldrin protected corn has consistently out-yielded unprotected corn—enough, in fact, to pay for the application at least three times over.

Where insect infestations were severe, aldrin has made the difference between a fifty-bushel yield and a hundred-bushel yield.

Use aldrin this year to insure a better stand, advance maturity date, help prevent lodging, and improve quality.

Aldrin is available from your local insecticide dealer under well-known brand names. It comes in liquid, wettable powder and granular forms—and in some



Corn from adjacent rows. The ear at the top from an aldrin protected row. The ear below from an unprotected row.

areas, in fertilizer mixes.

Shell Chemical, Agricultural Chemicals Division, 1220 West Goodale Blvd., Columbus 8, Ohio.

Shell Chemical Company

Agricultural Chemicals Division

**beef...
good anytime
PURINA**

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

S. WESTERN AVE.

PHONE GR 4-2570

Europe Prosperity Helpful

For the first time that most economists can recall, Europe has not reacted to industrial tempos originating in the United States. Although U. S. productivity and business growth now appear well on the road to recovery, the months of uncertainty and high unemployment have not affected Europe's performance.

While unemployment rates in the U. S. reached 7 per cent before starting the downward trek, West German unemployment has held steady at 1 per cent, with as one industrialist has noted — five jobs available for every person unemployed. Holland, Britain, France, Norway and Switzerland are other European nations in the forefront of a general industrial revival of the continent, and with rewarding results.

Almost without exception, European nations report industrial activity increasing this year over last. Belgium, the only Common Market country not expected to show an improvement this year over 1960 because of crippling month-long strikes in late December and early January, is nevertheless expected to equal last year's record.

What does Europe's continuing prosperity portend in terms of United States econ-

omics? It would be easy to presuppose that a growing European industrial climate and productivity spells heavier competition for American goods in world market places and therefore is not favorable to U. S. industry. This argument overlooks the fact that record levels of prosperity in any country are accompanied by record purchases of consumer goods and raw materials.

Resources in every European country are considerably more limited than they are in the United States. Where, then, do European factories get the ore they turn into steel, the steel they cannot produce in sufficient quantities to support their rising automobile and appliance production? Right here, that's where.

In 1960, the record year for European prosperity, European purchases of American goods — finished and in raw form — amounted to \$6.7 billion, up from \$4.7 billion the year before. It is clear that European prosperity provides a fertile field for American industry to expand its horizons.

Rising European consumer spending and industrial productivity in 1961 give every indication that American factories will enjoy a rich share in the phenomenal growth of that continent for years to come.

Three Tests in Cuba

Cuba provides three tests for America's ability to protect and further its various national interests.

The first test is of the prime national interest of survival, now endangered by a communist regime on our doorstep. Ill-timed or not, the Cuban invasion was no ordinary banana republic revolution. America simply cannot afford to have the Castro government continue indefinitely.

If this were the only national interest involved, the solution would be simple: Send the bombers.

But also being tested is our international foreign policy. Overt intervention to protect our national interests in Cuba could weaken our national interests elsewhere.

Everywhere in the world the United States has defended since World War II a single overriding principle—that force shall not be used, directly or indirectly, to achieve political ends, and that negotia-

tions is the only correct answer to international disputes. That has been our policy in Laos and the Congo. President Kennedy's ringing warning to Khrushchev to stay out of the Cuban fight was in this tradition.

For us to break our own rule in Cuba would be to invite the communists to act similarly in disputed areas close to their borders.

The third test is to act prudently in order not to endanger our relations with the rest of Latin America. Like it or not, Castro's bellicose behavior has pleased many Latins even though they detest his drift to communism. We must be careful to make clear we are fighting communism.

The trick is to act in Cuba to protect our national interests not only there but everywhere. In curing Cuba of communism, we must not unwittingly stimulate the deadly virus elsewhere.

Presidency Too Much for One Man

By George Sokolsky

The Constitution makes the President the chief executive and administrative official of the United States. In that respect he acts as a Prime Minister, presiding over a Cabinet of non-political persons; that is, no member of the Cabinet is an elected official. All are literally secretaries to the President with fixed but limited authority.

Each member of the Cabinet serves at the pleasure of the President. No member has political responsibility in his own name.

Not all agencies of Government are directly or indirectly related to the Cabinet or to any particular Cabinet officer. Many agencies of government are independent and function under special laws passed by Congress. Some of these agencies are supervised by Committees of Congress. The President is responsible for all of them but some officials are appointed for a period of years and may overlap Presidential terms, they may even be antagonistic to the incumbent in office. Many of the personnel of government may not be dismissed except for cause after a hearing; a cumbersome process which is responsible for the infiltration of government departments by Communists, homosexuals, blabbers — mouths and feather-holders who keep the decent folks in constant disorder.

Therefore, whereas the President is politically responsible for the whole of his Administration, he does not have control of all of it. A large part of the government personnel is under some form of civil service, which provides prescribed tenure. Some, like the secondary personnel of the State Department, can and do form policy concerning which the President may have no knowledge. In fact, in the large and loose organization of government departments, expanded during the New Deal to make work and further expanded during war out of necessity, even the head of a Department cannot watch all the secondary personnel in their daily task and ought not to be required to.

Thus, we suffer a Cuban fiasco, for which two officials, Roy R. Bottom Jr. and William A. Wieland, should, on the chart, be held responsible during their term. How-

ever, as the system works, instead of being dismissed, Rubio was appointed Ambassador to the Argentine and Wieland sits about pending a Senatorial investigation. If, as many claim the errors were made by the CIA and the State Department, or by a President's predecessor, the President is nevertheless personally and politically responsible. His responsibility being political, he is limited in his conduct by the fact that there is a Congressional election every second year and a Presidential election every fourth year.

The President is also head of State, a ceremonial personality, responsible for protocol appearances, such as dropping everything to chase down to an airport to welcome a visitor from abroad, provided the visitor is of sufficient rank. He must also entertain on many formal occasions with or without his wife as protocol dictates.

As the head of State, his personal conduct is a matter of news, as is the conduct of his wife and children. The President of the United States has no private life because he is always in the presence of the Secret Service and of newspaper reporters and photographers.

The principal task of a President is to keep himself informed about the multitudinous affairs of his Administration. This is an actual impossibility. No matter how much energy a President has, he cannot see all the heads of agencies or read all the reports that come over his desk. To do so, he would have to stretch each day into a week.

A President therefore has his

own staff upon which he becomes increasingly dependent; he must also accept the data provided by various agencies of government, particularly by his Cabinet officers, as truthful and correct. A well-informed, well-read, previously conditioned President might catch flaws in some matters, but no man can have an encyclopedic mind which covers in detail the affairs of the universe. To a degree, then, the President becomes a slave of his environment and his assistants. President Eisenhower attempted to organize a kind of General Staff headed by a Mayor of the Palace, Sherman Adams. It did not work. President Roosevelt tried to manage everything himself which also did not work.

The conclusion must be reached that the Presidency is too responsible, too difficult, too imperative a position. No other country has any comparable office. Great Britain has a Queen and a Prime Minister; France a President and a Premier; Soviet Russia a President and a Prime Minister. No country attempts to load down all the primary functions of government on one person.

The most difficult task the President faces always is swift communications. Too much time is wasted in going through channels; yet, if everything came directly to the President, he would be overwhelmed. Also, the Congress functions very slowly because of the separation of powers. Decisions which need to be immediate are prolonged beyond reason but according to tradition. The Cuban fiasco ought to awaken the nation to this peril.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

Five Years Ago
The Rev. Fred M. Ketner was honored with an award as the "rural minister of the year."

Mrs. C. M. Reid was honored with a surprise birthday dinner party.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected a total of 125 pints of blood at its regular visit.

Ten Years Ago
Ninety persons attended the annual Mother Daughter Banquet at the First EUB Church.

Final touches were being put on decorations for the Circleville High School Junior-Senior Prom.

The Pickaway County Board of Elections ordered 1,831 Democratic ballots for Tuesday's Primary Election.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
Some old wooden gas pipes were uncovered on E. Mill St. The wood-

en pipes were installed in 1858.

Lawrence Warner, E. Main St., told police that three black hens were missing from his hen house.

Women's new summer hats were advertised for 95 cents.

Federal Aid Here For Present Year

E. R. Gregg, executive head, said today the federal financial assistance granted Teays Valley School District this week is present year operating money.

Gregg said the \$26,855 federal aid is derived from students in the Teays District whose parents are federally employed. Most of the students' parents are connected with Lockbourne Air Force Base. The federal money was granted this week according to a report from William H. Harsha Jr., congressman from the Sixth Ohio District.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Nancy... Instant Headache is here!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WALL STREET VETERANS are wont to talk about the crash of 1929 as though it happened just yesterday, but in 1929 all these commonplaces of 161 were as yet unheard of (points out Joe Alex Morris in "What a Year!"): Jets, the sound barrier, polaroid cameras, split-level houses, guided missiles, radar, bulldozers, electric typewriters, color TV, foam rubber, drive-in movie houses, bobby soxers, automatic transmissions for the family car, electric razors, the four-minute mile, and bubble gum—not to mention the United Nations and the atom bomb!

Maybe you're not on the mailing list that has been receiving this touching "Ode to a Martini Drinker":
Starkle, starkle, little twink
Who the deuce you are I think.
I'm not under what they call
The affluence of inchool.
I'm not as drunk as thunkle peep
I'm just a little siort of sheep.
Tee martoonis make a guy
Feel so dizzy, don't know why.
So pass the mixer and kill my fup,
I've all day sober to Sunday up.

© 1961, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



ATTACK — Seromkan warriors band together for conquest and prepare for an attack in a scene from "Atlas" which starts Sunday at the Grand Theater for a three-day run. Completing the bill are John Cassavetes and Virginia Maskell in "Virgin Island."

Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

The best medicine for that draining ear may be nose drops!

Ear drops can usually handle infections in the ear canal which funnel sound in from the outside. But often the infection lies behind your ear drum, deep within the mastoid bone. Here a tiny space bridges the gap between outer and inner ear compartments.

Except for a tiny tube which connects it to the back of the nose, this middle ear is sealed off from the outside world. Earaches begin when the middle ear can't drain and when germs travel up the tube from the back of the nose.

Antibiotic ger - killers can cure most of these middle ear infections, providing the debris can drain down the tube. If the drain stops up in the middle ear, eventually breaking through the drum.

By the time the ear begins to drain, the germs have invaded the mastoid bone itself. For months or years this infection smolders, flaring up again and again. Hearing slowly fades. Between flare-ups, fever and drainage often evaporate.

You can't expect baby-sized ear drops to conquer this giant-sized middle ear and mastoid infection. The drops do help clear the way for free drainage out the ear canal.

Once the middle ear can drain down the tube to the nose, the drum can start to heal. Nose drops and decongestants tablets wash away thick mucus and help shrink swollen membranes clogging the tube. Radium, cortisone-medicines and the surgical knife can all whittle down obstructing adenoid tissue.

Use nose drops and decongestant tablets at the first sign of an earache. If you can nip the infection in the bud, it won't have time to spread its roots.

And before you spend years looking for the magic ear drops, have your ear checked and find out why it's draining!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

The Soviet Union has just awarded the Lenin peace prize to Cuba's belligerent Castro. Does this mean Fidel will have to interrupt his fight talks long enough to accept it?

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—How does Secretary of State Dean Rusk after his first 3½ months in office?

He's still pretty much an unknown quantity because he's not very talkative, he's not dramatic, and he lets President Kennedy make the big pronouncements.

That's a switch. The late, controversial John Foster Dulles—secretary of state through most of the Eisenhower administration—was just the opposite.

He had a lot to say, was dramatic, and seemed to make foreign policy for President Eisenhower.

Rusk has had four news conferences since Jan. 20, just as many as Dulles in the same length of time. But that's no basis for comparison.

Rusk and Dulles took office under different circumstances. When Dulles became secretary this was the situation:

The United States was at war in Korea; Sen. Joseph McCarthy was still making the State Department his No. 1 punching bag in his anti-Communist project; and this country was still the No. 1 military power.

This was the situation confronting Rusk:

Russia was now the military equal if not the superior of the United States; the influence of communism around the world had vastly increased; and as a result Rusk had to be less belligerent and flamboyant than Dulles.

But the pressures on Dulles were more visible.

By necessity he had to take actions and positions on both Korea and McCarthy almost daily. This alone would have kept him more in the public eye and provided more insight into him than Rusk's problems so far.

As for dealing with the Russians: Dulles could afford to make colorful threats—like "massive retaliation"—when the United States, not the Soviets, had the preponderance of atomic power. In short, he could bluff and get away with it.

Rusk can't, now that the Russians have enough power to wipe out both the United States and its European allies. So his statements are more guarded.

But even if Rusk had been secretary in Dulles' time he probably would have been more guarded anyway. That seems to be his nature. He tends to understate rather than overstate.

For this reason it is more difficult to appraise him even though difficulties are piling up for him in Cuba, Laos and South Viet Nam. He doesn't try to make news on any of those problems. He lets Kennedy make it.

Dulles was different. With President Eisenhower reluctant to get into controversy, Dulles took stands on issues affecting foreign policy. Now it's Kennedy who takes them, not Rusk.

It may turn out that Rusk is the most mature and best-balanced of Kennedy's advisors, although neither Rusk, nor Kennedy nor anyone else looked good in this government's approval of the Cuban invasion which turned into disaster.

In short, compared with Dulles, Rusk looks gray. But coloration doesn't necessarily involve judgment. And any decision on Rusk's judgment will require more evidence than is publicly available now.

The public would be in a much better position to appraise Rusk

if the Kennedy administration was ever willing to reveal just what role Rusk played in the Cuban decision.

The First National Bank Shareholder's Meeting

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of its directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of The First National Bank of Circleville, Ohio will be held at its banking house at 102 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio on Tuesday, May 9, 1961, at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether or not an agreement to consolidate the said bank and The Third National Bank of Circleville, Ohio located in Circleville, Ohio under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C. and for the purpose of voting on other matters incidental to the proposed consolidation of the two banks. A copy of the aforesaid agreement, executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the consolidation, is on file at the bank and may be inspected during business hours.

Apr. 8 thru May 8. C. Schwarz, Cashier

The Third National Bank Shareholder's Meeting

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of its directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of The Third National Bank of Circleville, Ohio will be held at its banking house at 107 West Main St., Circleville, Ohio on Tuesday, May 9, 1961, at 2:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether or not an agreement to consolidate the said bank of The First National Bank of Circleville, Ohio located in Circleville, Ohio under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C. and for the purpose of voting on other matters incidental to the proposed consolidation of the two banks. A copy of the aforesaid agreement, executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the consolidation, is on file at the bank and may be inspected during business hours.

Apr. 8 thru May 8. Robert Rader, Cashier

GET INSURED
STAY INSURED
REST ASSURED

We sell service and protection.

REID
INSURANCE
AGENCY

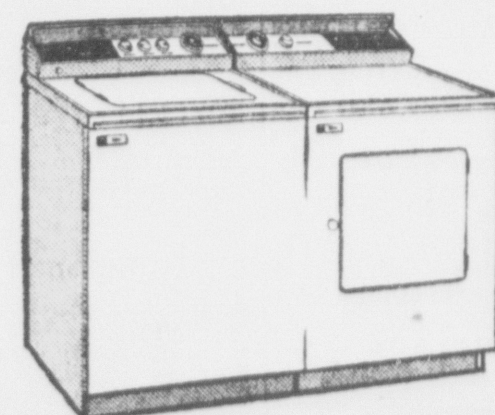
Irvin S. Reid

Associate Agent
Raymond Reichelderfer
137 E. Main St. — GR 4-2217



KEPT SECRET—Laura Shepard, 13, a student at Principia College, St. Louis, Mo., said the fact that her father, Comdr. Alan B. Shepard, 37, was going to be the first astronaut was a secret she found hard to keep.

FRIGIDAIRE 1961 LAUNDRY PAIR!



Only . . . \$369.00

*Priced with Trade-In

Appliance & Refrigeration
Co.

Rear 422 E. Main St. — GR 4-5527

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.

Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3132

This Is What District Vets Want To Know

In order to keep veterans of this county posted concerning new bills being considered in the United States Congress, which have a bearing on their benefits, James P. Shea, Veterans Service Officer brings to their attention some bills which Congressman Olin Teague of Texas, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee has introduced. All have been referred to his committee:

A bill to permit for one year the granting of national service life insurance to veterans of service after Oct. 7, 1940.

A bill to provide an increased statutory rate of compensation for veterans suffering the loss or loss of use of an eye, in combination with the loss or loss of use of a limb.

A bill to permit for one year the granting of national service life insurance to veterans of service after Oct. 7, 1940; to provide a double indemnity feature in national service life insurance; to extend the total disability income and waiver of premiums features of national service life insurance; and for other purposes.

A bill to provide the multiple sclerosis developing a 10 percent or more degree of disability within seven years after separation from active service shall be presumed to be service connection.

A bill providing a two year presumptive period of service connection for the psychoses which develop within two years from the date of separation from active service.

A bill providing a two year presumptive period of service connection for malignant tumors (cancer) which develop within two years from the date of separation from active service.

A bill to enable certain permanently and totally disabled veterans to receive the full rate of disability and compensation found payable for their wartime service disabilities, and also a proportionate amount of disability pension under a specified formula.

A bill to increase rates of wartime disability compensation.

A bill to increase rates of wartime compensation payable for disability statutory awards.

A bill to stabilize and "freeze" as of January 1, 1961, the "Veterans Administration Schedule for Rating Disabilities" 1945 edition, and the extensions thereto, and for other purposes.

A bill to provide additional compensation for dependents in cases rated by the Veterans Administration as not less than 10 per cent.

A bill to authorize the granting of death compensation to certain widows and parents notwithstanding a prior election to receive dependency and indemnity compensation.

A bill to increase and equalize all rates of wartime disability compensation and to provide for payment of additional compensation to veterans with dependents when rated less than 50 per cent in degree on the same basis as for those rated 50 per cent or more in degree.

A bill to increase rates of death compensation payable under laws administered by the Veterans Administration.

A bill to revise the rates of disability and death pension authorized by the Veterans' Pension act of 1939, and for other purposes.

Fisherman's Luck

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va. (AP) — That traditionally bad fisherman's luck isn't so bad after all. Fishing piers, complete with parking space for 300 autos, a coffee shop and a bait-tackle shop, are planned for each of two artificial islands to be built as a part of the bridge-tunnel project over and under Chesapeake Bay between Cape Charles and Cape Henry.



'MOON-CRAWLER' UNVEILED—A new "Moon-Crawler" space vehicle was unveiled in New York City by RCA chairman David Sarnoff (left) and president John L. Burns at RCA's annual stockholders meeting. Designed to move about on the moon in response to instructions from the earth, the television-equipped lunar exploration vehicle could be operational "well within five years," Burns said. A claw would pick up samples of surface dust and rock. (Central Press)

Hot Political Issue Faces GOP in State Legislature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The coming week will see the Republican-controlled Legislature come to grips with one of the hottest political issues of the entire session.

The question will be whether GOP lawmakers — with a little bit of Democratic help — can override the veto by Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of a bill to give local governments an extra \$15 million a year in auto license money to help with their street and road programs.

Republican leaders seem confident they will have the votes, when the showdown comes in each house, to override. It takes a three-fifths vote to make a bill law over the governor's objections.

That means Republicans will need at least two Democratic votes in the House and three in the Senate. The controversial measure passed the House March 8 by a 109-25 vote and passed the

Senate April 19 by a 24-13 vote.

The GOP's big problem appears to be in the Senate. Two Democrats who voted for the bill originally are expected to vote to sustain the veto. A third Democrat who voted for the bill is ill and is not expected to return to the floor for the crucial vote. As a result, Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem is faced with the task of persuading at least one Democrat who opposed the bill originally to join the 20 Senate Republicans in the attempt to override.

Reports persist that at least one Democrat had agreed to switch.

The highway fund bill is a 1960 platform measure with the GOP. DiSalle and his highway director, Everett S. Preston, oppose it on grounds it will rob the state highway department of money needed to match federal funds in the middle of the big interstate highway building program.

Republican House Speaker Roger Cloud, R-Logan, insists the

state highway department — even without the \$15 million a year — will have plenty of money to match federal funds.

In his veto message released Thursday night, DiSalle asserted:

"If in the hope of assisting local governments to meet their needs we deprive the state of an ability to meet its needs, we have accomplished little for local governments and have, at the same time, injured the state highway program."

Cloud retorted:

"This statement cannot be supported—even by simple arithmetic. The Ohio Department of Highways' own estimate of the amount of state money required to match the approximate \$350 million of federal funds allocated to Ohio for the next two fiscal years is approximately \$130 million. Since the state gasoline taxes, plus some sundry other revenues, will give the Ohio Department of Highways approximately \$285 million for the next two years (even if the bill to aid local government becomes law) it would be inconceivable that the state highway director could not manage the financing program to match all available federal allocations."

Under present law, all the money collected by the state from auto and truck registrations goes back to local governments — except for about \$15 million a year for operation of the highway safety department, including the state highway patrol.

The Republican plan is to finance highway safety operations out of other highway revenue and give local governments every dime of the motor vehicle registration fees.

Cloud asserts 85 per cent of all the roads and streets in Ohio are in systems constructed and maintained by cities, counties and townships. He asserts it is imperative that they get more help from the state.

And, he adds, it is high time the state and the policy of financing a large state department from a fund which is earmarked for local governments.

Yet the governor asserts more than 350 governmental units in the state have more highway funds than they need and have on hand road money equal to apportionments they will receive from the state in the next one to nine years.

The bill he vetoed, says DiSalle, "not only does not cure this problem, but serves to compound it."

Kansas City Crime Decried

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Jackson County grand jury said a crime syndicate and its affiliates have had a "criminal playground" in Kansas City the past seven or eight years.

The jury's final report said the crime condition dates back to 1953 when, according to sworn testimony, a deal was made between the syndicate and certain members of the police department.

As its part, the syndicate supposedly agreed to commit no major robberies in Kansas City.

Last week the jury indicted Bernard C. Brannon, ousted chief of police; Lt. Col. Don Bishop, in charge of police operations; and Maj. John J. Halvey, chief of detectives, on perjury charges.

In addition Brannon, later fired from the department of the Kansas City Police Board, also was charged with willful misconduct in office.

The final report said the deal between certain members of the police department and the syndicate involved promises to operate a number of gambling and after-hours liquor establishments, controlled prostitution and fencing of stolen merchandise.

2 Ohio Murderers Denied Clemency

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle today granted executive clemency to an Ohio Penitentiary inmate serving a life term for first-degree murder and denied it to two others.

He commuted the sentence of Jack Winchester, 60, who was admitted to the penitentiary in 1940 from Muskingum County.

He refused to grant clemency to Edward Papes 44, and Louis Komer, 68, both sentenced from Cuyahoga County. Papes entered the prison in 1938, Komer in 1922.

Refrigerators
Freezers
Ranges
GORDON'S
Main and Scioto

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here is the Weather Bureau's official summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Cloudy and mild weather continued over Ohio Friday night with occasional light rain through most areas except in the northeast where dry weather was observed.

Near dawn temperatures were in the 50s with a thundershower moving into the southeast along the Ohio River.

This morning low pressure in Oklahoma will move northeastward toward the lower Great Lakes. This will result in scattered showers and thundershowers for Ohio with thundershowers being heavy at times. Showers will gradually end by Sunday morning across the state from west to east with mostly cloudy and mild weather for the remainder of Sunday.

Early morning temperatures included Cleveland 54, Toledo and Marietta 51, Cincinnati 55 and Columbus 52.

Food Going To Morocco

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has set up a \$17.8-million food for peace project for Morocco—the largest program of its type.

The White House announced today that President Kennedy authorized his food - for - peace director, George McGovern, to go ahead with a project under which the Moroccan government will use 200,000 tons of U.S. wheat to pay part of the wages of 200,000 workers employed on economic development projects.

The workers will be employed on road construction and maintenance, irrigation systems, construction of wells and cisterns, land clearance and development, and reforestation.

The market value of the wheat involved is \$14.3 million. On top of that, the United States will pay ocean shipping costs of \$3.5 million.

New Program Slated For Juvenile Punks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state is ready to try a new program for chronic juvenile offenders.

Beginning May 15 five such offenders from Boys Industrial School will be transferred to a new center, the Training Institute of Central Ohio (TICO) here.

Situated on a 21-acre site behind the Columbus State Hospital, TICO will attempt to train the more hostile and aggressive of the state's juveniles between 16 and 18 years of age.

The duration of the teen-ager's stay depends entirely upon his behavior, says Supt. William M. Bolson. Bolson, formerly assistant superintendent at Girls Industrial School near Delaware, said the center will handle 192 boys.

Old Age Payments Hit Record High

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state auditor has reported that direct aid payments of Ohio's 85,890 old age pensioners reached a record high during April with distribution of \$5,685,861. The average monthly award also hit a new high of \$66.20.

The previous monthly high was reached in October of 1960 when 86,160 pensioners shared in the distribution of \$5,675,272, for an average award of \$65.92.

Auditor James A. Rhodes said that if the current level of payments is maintained for the rest of the fiscal year, the direct aid distribution will amount to \$67,995,668 for an increase of \$3,718,124 over last year.

Reds Shift Sights To South Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The major Communist drive for control of Southeast Asia is reported shifting from Laos to South Viet Nam, with the prospect of a prolonged struggle. Both the Soviet Union and the United States are involved to some degree.

Even before a cease - fire Laos is nailed down, there is renewed talk in official quarters here of the possible use of U. S. forces in Southeast Asia primarily because of the determined Communist effort through guerrilla warfare to overthrow the South Viet Nam government of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

The issue is a matter of grave concern within the administration and could be one of the subjects up for discussion at a National Security Council meeting at the White House today.

President Kennedy has an opportunity at a news conference later in the day to set forth his views on the newly developing crisis.

Kennedy conferred Thursday night with Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Fulbright said after the meeting

that in his judgment the administration stands ready to offer direct support to Diem's forces if that becomes necessary to block Red conquest of the Southeast Asian country.

Fulbright also endorsed the use of U. S. military force if necessary to support either South Viet Nam or Thailand, which is a U. S. ally in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Both countries border Laos.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a news conference Thursday that Communist guerrilla forces in South Viet Nam now number 12,000 men. They are supported by Communist North Viet Nam.

He said the northern forces have undoubtedly been equipped and strengthened by the Soviet Union.

Rusk was asked what the U. S. response would be if the Diem government requested direct arms intervention by American troops. He said he did not want to give a flat answer to the question, then added: "But there will be a very strong effort made now to reinforce that situation there and give them every possible help — across the entire spectrum, in which help is needed."



Arthur E. Found, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Found, Ash-

ville, recently graduated from the Electrician's Mate School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Ronald Lee Brungs, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Taffe, 440 Ruth Ave., is home on a 15-day furlough.

Brungs recently graduated from basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He entered the Army in January.

Additional studies covered the preparation and use of electrical blueprints and wiring diagrams.

Clinton C. Watson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, Route 1, Orient, is serving aboard the tank landing ship USS York County which is participating in the Navy's "Solent Amity" program, a good - will cruise in the South Atlantic.

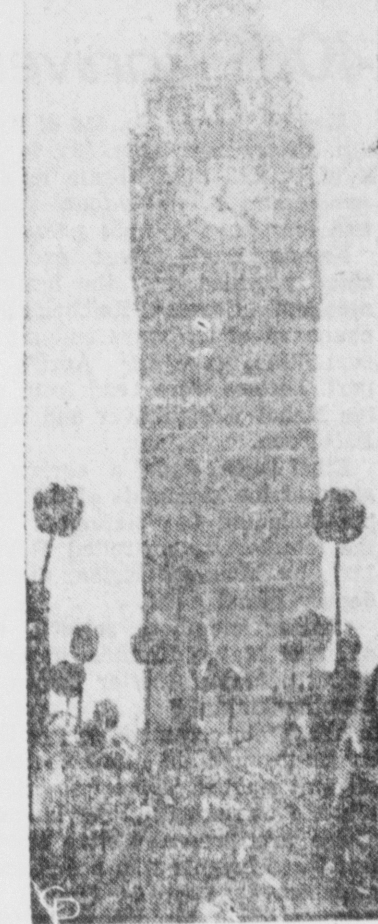
The York County is scheduled to visit several ports on both the east and west coasts of Africa.

James R. Lee, USN, son of Mrs. Cora Hardesty, 105 Fairview Ave., recently graduated

Spring Concert Tuesday at LE

The Logan Elm Music Department will present a Spring Concert Tuesday evening in the school auditorium.

It was announced that the first half of the program will be given by the 45-member Beginners Band. The second half of the program will be given by the High School Choir.



TULIP TIME—No one in London needs Big Ben to tell him it is tulip time along the Thames River.

Episcopalians Given Nod to Merger Move

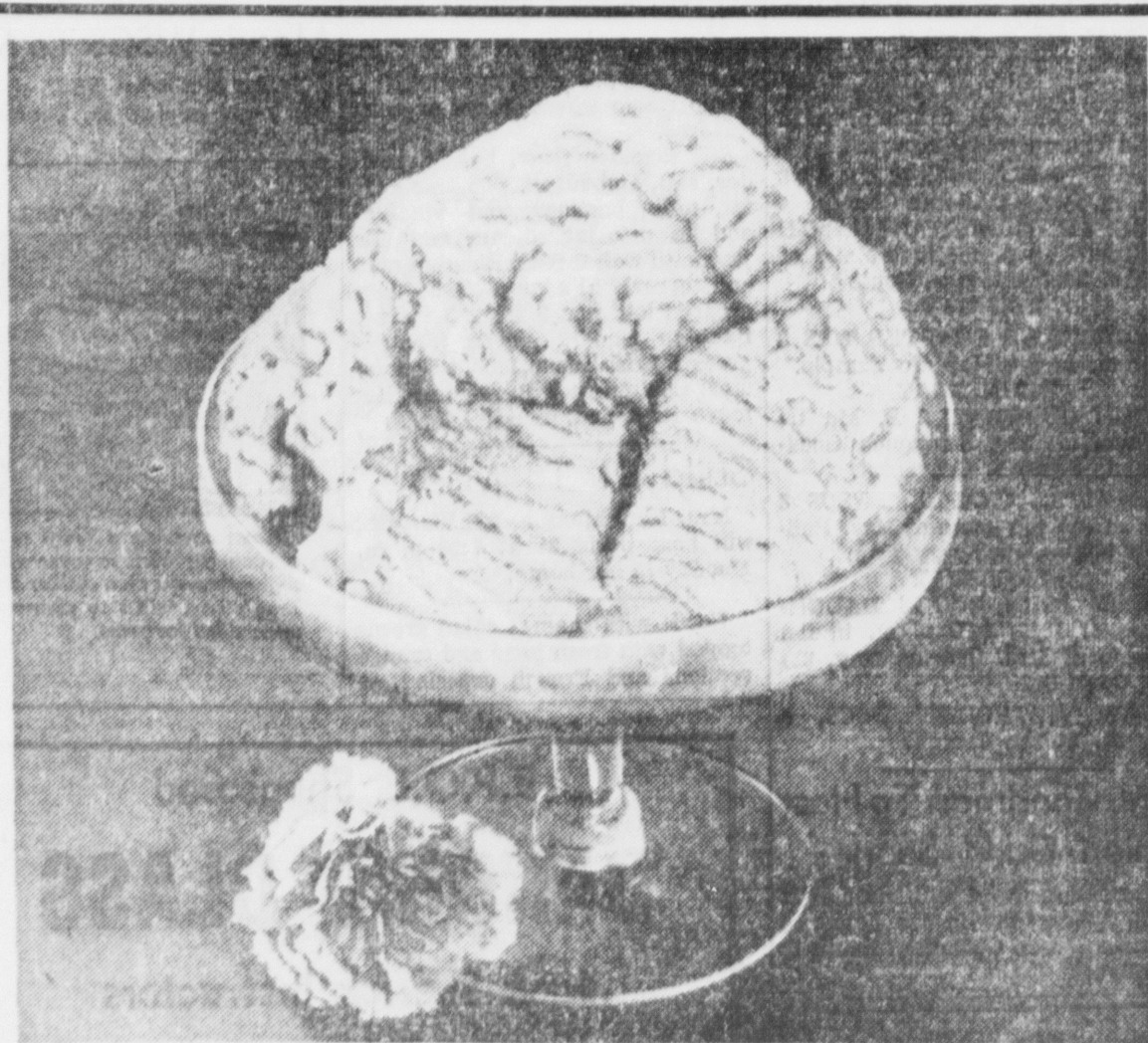
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio has adopted a resolution favoring action on the proposed union of four major Protestant denominations.

The resolution urged both clergy and lay persons "to engage in study and conversation with clergy and lay persons in three other denominations involved in this proposal . . ."

The proposal concerns a possible union of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the United Presbyterian Church, the Methodist Church, and the United Church of Christ (Congregational, Christian and Evangelical & Reformed).

The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church is expected to consider a proposal late this month that an invitation be issued jointly with the Episcopal Church to the Methodist Church and the United Church of Christ to draw up a plan of union.

PAY
BY CHECK
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC



There's nothing quite like Ice Cream to turn any occasion into a really festive party. Why don't you make Mother's Day a party day with Pickaway Dairy Ice Cream?

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

Pickaway Dairy Co-Op

PRODUCER OWNED and OPERATED

Pythian Sister Celebrated 40th Anniversary Recently

Majors Temple No. 516 of Pythian Sisters met Thursday in the K of P Hall to celebrate its 40th anniversary. Twenty-four sisters and four knights were present.

Nannie Davis, most excellent chief, presided over the business meeting. Garnet Reichelderfer, chairman of the ways and means committee, gave her April's report. Letters were read from sister Mabel Westenhaver and Ethel Palsgrove.

Ethel Stein gave a review of some of the highlights of the temple including the statement that the temple was instituted May 5, 1921, by Maude Houston, district deputy grand chief.

Charter members selected the name of Majors Temple, in honor of J. B. Majors better known as "Daddy Majors."

Mrs. Stein continued to say that it was through his efforts the temple was started. There was originally 37 sisters and 32 knights. There are presently nine sisters and three knights who are charter members.

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR Conducts Luncheon

Fifteen members of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were in attendance at a luncheon at Lake White Inn, when the Scioto Valley Chapter, Waverly, entertained from the Joseph Spencer Chapter, Portsmouth, the Washington Court House Chapter the Nathaniel Massie Chapter, Chillicothe; and the Pickaway Plains Chapter.

Mrs. Stanley L. Houghton, Painesville, State Regent of the Ohio Society, DAR was guest speaker. Her topic was "The DAR." Mrs. Houghton in her talk, traced the founding of the National Society, DAR from the time it was organized to the present time.

There were 18 organizing members and 818 charter members. The society was organized Oct. 12, 1890. It is the largest women's organization in the country and it stands for honor, integrity and loyalty.

On June 3, 1902, ground was purchased to build the Memorial Continental Hall. On the 12th anniversary of the founding of the Society.

Luncheon Is Planned

Capital University Mothers' Club will hold its annual spring luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Friday May 12, in Troutman Hall on the campus.

A silent auction will follow the luncheon with proceeds to be used for club projects.

Calendar

MONDAY
GUILD 21 MEET AT 7:30 P. M. IN home of Mrs. Karl Manson, 302 Watt St.
ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB, in the home of Mr. Robert Hettlinger, 547 E. Main St.
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CALL of the Presbyterian Church Mother Day Banquet at 6:30 p. m. in the church social rooms.
ASHVILLE WOMEN'S CLUB at 8 p. m. in the Lutheran Church.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Circle 3, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. George Myers, Route 4.
TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER OES 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
WEDNESDAY
UNION GUILD AT 2 P. M., IN home of Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Route 1, Groveport.
EMMETTS, CHAPEL, WSCS 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Philip Wilson, Pickaway Twp.
THURSDAY
MAJOR JOHN BOGGS DAUGHTERS of 1812, 2:20 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles May, 225 S. Court St.
SALEM METHODIST WSCS, 8 p. m. at the church.

Mrs. Goodman To Host
Union Guild Soon

The Union Guild will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Route 1, Groveport.



EVERY PAY-DAY
Savings Will Work
Wonders for You!

Put the first dollars out of your pay into a savings account. See how fast the totals mount.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member FDIC

Mrs. W. Miller Feted at Stork Shower

Mrs. William Miller, Darbydale, was honored recently at a stork shower given by Mrs. Albert Artor and Mrs. Harold Myers.

Pink and white decorations centered with a stork graced the table. Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Karen Smith and Mrs. George Adkins.

A luncheon course was served to the following Mrs. George Adkins, Mrs. Eugene McCain, Miss Taska Coates, Miss Karen Smith, Mrs. Fred Wolf, Mrs. Virgil Russell.

Mrs. Harold Myers, Mrs. Mattie Bosworth, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Gloria Fausnaugh and Mrs. John A. Moore who is visiting from Hawaii.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Frank Smallwood, Miss Patty Smallwood, Mrs. Robert Starkey, Mrs. Robert Parker and Mrs. Paul R. Jackson.

Cyprus Temple Sisters Have Inspection

The Pythian Sisters of Cyprus Temple No. 484, Stoutsville, met at the K of P Hall Wednesday evening for an inspection.

The following ritualistic officers in their chairs were: Olive Lovett, past chief; Evelyn Reichelderfer, most excellent chief; Thelma Brown, excellent senior; Kathryn Wyncoope, excellent junior; Nellie Campbell, manager; Violet Good, treasurer; Elleen Sterling, secretary; Hazel Harvey, protector; Bertha Valentine, guard; and Ola Rife, pianist.

Guests were Francine Peters, grand senior, Ashville, and District Deputy Grand Chief Betty Huffer, Amanda.

Visiting temples were from Ashville, Amanda, Circleville and Mt. Sterling.

Piano Recital Conducted at Bible College

Circleville Bible College recently held their annual music recital at the Bible College. Students of Mrs. Sarah Dorsey and Mr. Wayne Reno were:

Organ Prelude — "Hymn Medley", Wayne Reno; Invocation, Miss Virginia Lain; "Donis Nabis Pacem", Ruth Tipton; Ninety-First Psalm, Ruth McCormick; "An Evening Prayer", Margaret Wilkins; "The Prayer Perfect", Geraldine Happeny; Duo — "Lead Me Gently Home, Father", Ruth May and Wayne Reno; "Clair De Lune", Ruth May; "I Sought the Lord", Fernando Mullet; "Ballade", Rose Knox; "Calvary", Ruth May; "Londonderry Air", Myrla Campbell; "The Holy City", Dwan Penick; "Nola", Ruth McCormick; Benediction, Rev. C. L. Wright.

**Daughters of 1812
To Meet Thursday**

Major John Boggs Chapter, Daughters of 1812, will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles May, 225 S. Court St.

Meade WSCS To Meet

Salem Methodist WSCS of Meade will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the church.

Wife Preservers

When covering a foam rubber cushion, cut fabric so cover will be slightly smaller than cushion itself. Then pillow will stay plump and unwrinkled for years.

B.P.O.E. Sponsored

DANCING CLASS

Jack Sherick Instructors

8 — 2 Hour Lessons
Only \$20.00 per couple

Wednesday, 8 P. M. May 10th
At the Elks Club

Limit of 65 Couples
Enroll Now . . .

Send \$10.00 Deposit To:
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt
443 N. Court Street
or be Present Wednesday at Elks

Five Points News By Mrs. Francis Furniss

Sunday School attendance was 120 at the Five Points Methodist Church this week.

Mrs. Harry A. Dick, Mrs. Shirley Anderson and Mrs. Clark McCafferty, members of the Monrovia Garden Club attended the Mt. Sterling Garden Club flower show Friday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of near London were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons, Roger and Robin of near Washington C. H. The occasion celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Furniss and Robin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fohl of Johnston were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks, Howard Grall of Darbyville were their Saturday afternoon guest and Mr. and Mrs. George Carter of Columbus visited the Parks' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fellenstein and family of near Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Haller and family of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. David Haller and family and Jimmy Joe Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dean and family of near Circleville were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haller.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs and children Linda and Mark were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindy and family of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheets and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheets motored to Tipp City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and H. A. Dixon of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Martindale of Bridgeville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shively and family of Columbus were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dick of Eugene, Ore., Mrs. Grimes Kahler and son William of Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. Blanche Weidinger and Mr. and Mrs. William Dick of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick and children Diane, Danny, and Debbie and J. R. Downs of Circleville Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick, sons Artie, Mack and J. B. were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long of Columbus and former residents of this community announce the birth of a daughter, Georgia Bell, in Mercy Hospital, Saturday April 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter returned home Saturday evening after visiting their son and Mrs. Jay R. Davis at Fort Eustis, Va. They

**First EUB Circle
To Meet at Church**

The Rebecca Circle of the First EUB Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the church service center with Dorothy Stivers directing.

The meeting was previously announced for Monday, but has been moved up one day. Mrs. Robert Radcliff will preside.

It was announced that a silent auction will be held.

Quick lunch: Heat canned asparagus (or use stalks of the cooked fresh vegetable) and drain. Arrange on buttered toast; add plain cream or cheese sauce and garnish with sliced hardcooked eggs.

Ever add strips of leftover baked ham to cooked snap beans? The ham strips can be browned slightly in the butter that is to be used to season the beans. Good with roasts or fried chicken or turkey.

were accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Porter of Williamsport. Their Sunday evening dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reid, children Bruce, Brenda and Bradley of near Darbyville and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dick of Eugene, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and son Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burchfield and sons of near Circleville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Georgia Dick in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley were hosts at a birthday party Friday evening honoring their daughter, Betty. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley and family of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. William Riley and daughter Cindy Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch were Monday evening guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Finch of near Hilliard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oberlin and son Kenny of Columbus were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finch and family were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mowery and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Younk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hix and daughter, Jennifer, of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hix and son, Rex, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hix and daughter, Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinch and Mrs. Margaret Porter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faulkner and family of Port Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCafferty were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Driscoll in Columbus. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Miller.

Mrs. Ronnie Rivers and daughter, Shelly, and Minette Riddle were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Clark McCafferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brust and daughters Nancy and Diann of Milford Center were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shell and son, Jim. Their evening dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Minshall, children Bobby and Patty and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minshall of near Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dick, Eugene, Ore., and Mrs. Blanche Weidinger of Mt. Sterling were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Tootle, Sr. of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beathard and son Jimmy, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reisinger and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reisinger of near Williamsport.

Mrs. Lloyd Neff was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall in Grove City. In the afternoon they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simmons in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vannover of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Miller of Wellston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were enroute to Indiana.

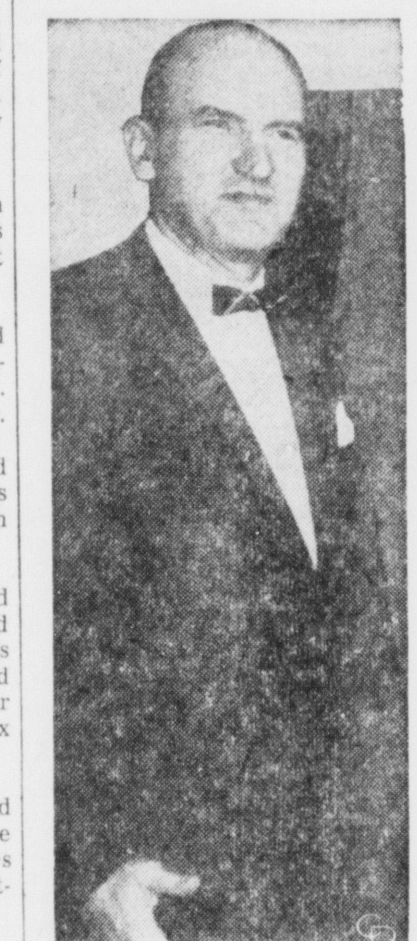
Child League Elects Officers

The Child Culture League met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Richard Davis. A carry-in-dinner was held.

Outgoing president, Mrs. Samuel Cook, conducted the business meeting and expressed thanks to the club for help this past year.

Mrs. Clark Martin installed the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Emmet Evans, president; Mrs. John Jenkins, vice president; Ruth Moffitt, recording secretary; Maxine Allison, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Richard Davis, treasurer.

Mrs. Evans announced new committees for the year. Later the members went bowling.



DEPRESSED AREAS—Administrator of the new \$451 million depressed areas legislation will be William Batt Jr. (above), Pennsylvania's labor commissioner.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Someone Needs a Doctor

DEAR ABBY: We have a little girl 15 months old and she is still nursing at the breast. I have tried weaning her several times but my husband is afraid she will starve to death. I know this is ridiculous, since she eats solids and also drinks from a glass, but rather than keep up a family feud, I give in. Also, she won't go to sleep unless I nurse her, which brings me to another problem. I nurse her in a chair and try to lay her down, she wakes up. The only way she'll sleep is for me to go to sleep with her, so she has always slept with us in our bed. My husband wants her in our bed because he is afraid she might choke, freeze or fall out of her own bed. What can I do?

"THREE'S A CROWD"

DEAR CROWD: When your husband goes through medical school and takes special training in pediatrics, listen to what he has to say about raising your baby. In the meantime ask your doctor and take his advice.

never got into trouble. My mother caught me in a movie with him and started watching me like a hawk. Then he started going with my girl friend. She is also 15. The end of my story is this: She is going to have his baby in June. He skipped town and no one can find him. If it hadn't been for my mother's good sense, I could be having the baby. Please, Abby, tell young girls to stay away from older boys.

THANKFUL

CONFIDENTIAL TO "JEAN-NE WITH THE LIGHT BROWN HAIR": Don't trust a man who tells you about his romances. One day he will be telling other all about yours.

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Grandma Calls Off Long Horse Trip

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Nora Jo O'Brien said today, "I think I've proved my point."

And with that the 56-year-old grandmother, who had planned to ride her 17-year-old horse Ebony from New York to California, called off the remainder of her trek.

"I'd love to go on across country, riding 10 or 12 miles a day," she said, "but I have made a commitment to a summer camp."

The pert Irish-born New Yorker, a grandmother who prefers to be called "Miss," had said her purpose in making the trip was to get people more interested in horses and in better care for such animals.

FREE BOX STORAGE

Only at One Hour Cleaners

FREE BOX STORAGE

For Your Bulky Winter Woolens

FREE MOTHPROOFING FREE INSURANCE

Against Fire, Thefts and Moths

We supply you with a spacious box, you cram full of all your Winter Garments . . . Dresses, Suits, Jackets, Sweaters, Blankets, Robes, Children's Wear and Household Items.

In the fall everything will be returned to you freshly cleaned and pressed at our regular cleaning prices.

STOP IN, PICK UP A
BOX TODAY AT

One Hour Cleaners

114 S. Court

WE GIVE FAMILY STAMPS

FREE BOX STORAGE

\$5.00
Per Week

Buys 3 Complete Rooms of Furniture at

GRIFFITH'S

520 E. Main St.
Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen



TWINS FOR TWINS—Selected bat boys from 75 sets of twins, Peter (left) and Richard King of Minneapolis are all decked out, ready to serve the Minnesota Twins, new entry in the American League.

Post's 3-Run Pinch Homer Wins for Reds

6th Straight Success Chalked Up by Cincy In Tilt with Braves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A three-run pinch homer by Wally Post brought Cincinnati from behind, and a sacrifice fly by Chico Cardenas scored the deciding run as the fourth-place Reds defeated Milwaukee 6-5 in 12 innings Friday night for their sixth straight success.

San Francisco gained a two-game National League lead by beating Philadelphia 4-2 while the Los Angeles Dodgers trounced second place Pittsburgh 10-0. The Chicago-St. Louis game was rained out.

The Reds, after handing the Braves a pair of unearned runs, trailed 4-1 going into the ninth against starter Lew Burdette, who gave up 12 hits. Don Blasingame doubled home the first score in the four-run ninth before Post unloaded, against reliever Seth Morehead. The Braves tied it 5-5 in their ninth on Al Spangler's double and a throwing error by winning reliever Jim Brosnan (1-1).

Gene Freese tripled and scored the winning run off Ron Piche (1-1).

The Giants made it in a breeze behind the seven-hit pitching of Juan Marichal (2-1). The young right-hander blanked the Phils after a third-inning home run by Johnny Callison, who was 3-for-3.

Willie Mays scored the deciding run in the third when he walked and then caught the Phils by surprise, racing all the way home on a single by Orlando Cepeda when left fielder Bobby Gene Smith fielded the hit and threw to second.

Southpaw Johnny Podres had to retire after six innings when his forearm tightened, but won his sixth in a row, fourth this season, for the Dodgers. Reliever Dick Farrell, acquired Thursday from Philadelphia, completed the seven-hit shutout, allowing just one hit and striking out five in a three-inning mop up.

Right-hander Bob Friend, a four-time winner, lost his first as the Dodgers swung for 15 hits, five for extra bases and collected five unearned runs on five errors.

Clete Boyer's two-run homer in the ninth inning gave New York a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Angels Friday night and kept the Yankees in a tie with Detroit for the American League lead. The Tigers kept the pace by rapping the Chicago White Sox 8-4.

Minnesota defeated Boston 5-1 and Washington beat Cleveland 5-2. Baltimore - Kansas City was rained out.

Boyer drove in three runs for the Yankees, who were held to one hit and an unearned run for six innings by Ron Moeller. A single by Elston Howard, Boyer's double and a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Deron Johnson gave New York two runs in the seventh for a 3-3 tie, but the Angels went ahead again in the same inning on singles by Gene Leek and ex-Yank Fritz Brickell.

That's the way it stood until the ninth, when losing reliever Tex Clevenger (2-1) walked Roger Maris and then gave up the homer. Danny McDevitt (1-1) won it in relief.

While the Yankees were held to five hits—and Mickey Mantle's hitting streak was halted at 16 games—the Angels managed six, one a two-run homer by Ken Aspromonte off starter Ralph Terry. It was the Angels' 15th at Wrigley Field, which has yielded a total of 26 in nine games.

The Tigers breezed at Chicago, handing the White Sox a fourth straight defeat with six runs in the first two frames, three unearned, off previously unbeaten Bob Shaw (2-1). A pair of ex-Sox Norm Cash and Dick Brown, each drove in two runs in the first inning after a two-base error by Minnie Minoso, and Cash added an RBI single in the wrapup, two-run second. Paul Foytack won his first, but gave up a two-run homer by Roy Sievers and needed relief by Jim Donohue and Hank Aguirre.

Alvin Dark of the Giants and Fred Hutchinson of the Reds are the only National League managers who wear No. 1 on their uniforms.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 6, 1961

7

Minor Squads Are Selected For Summer Little Loop Play

Rosters for the 1961 Little Minor League squads have been announced by Lee Smith, league player agent.

There will be 146 boys in action this summer on the 10 squads now slated for competition in the loop.

Smith also announced that team equipment will be distributed to all minor squad managers at a

meeting called Sunday at 4 p. m. at the Armory on E. Franklin St.

Here are the teams, managers and players:

Rotary — Charles Walters—Richard Davis, Charles Downing, Tom Rowland, Tom Lutz, Gary Dumm, Wayne Garrison, Gary Farrell, Rick Keyon, James Shank, Richard Walters, Tom Wagner, William Smith and Doug Hufines.

Circleville Oil — Jack Miller and Willard McConaughy — Ronald Eitel, Kevin Miller, Dennis Shaw, Terry Brannon, Chris McKenzie, Scott Thompson, Paul Tassler, Marty Kiser, Robert Triplehorn, Richard Radcliff, Richard Davis, Gregg Griffith, Branson Hawkes and Calvin Elars.

Ward's Market — Forrest Brown and Dick Tootle — Ronald Neal, Leo Porebski, Tom Yeates, Tom Downing, Bruce Brown, Michael Sap, Mike Funk, Paul Jacobs, Wayne Reed, Steve Morgan, Brent Lison, Thomas Roy, Al James, John Kutz and Mark Downing.

Blue Ribbon Dairy — George Hamrick and Charles Anderson — Gary Hartman, Richard Sowers, Rick Bartz, Steve Isaac, Alonzo Davis, Robert Burton, Steve Eberly, Steve Thomas, John Hamerick, Jack Severs, Tom Thomas, Marion Long, Gregg Roll, Tom Binkley and Mark Wied.

IOOF — Rev. Floyd Adams and Mike Harrison — John Grable, Mel Smith, Larry Young, Gary Smith, Clifford Bethel, Ricky Jacobs, Gregg White, Danny Fausnaugh, Ed Dennis, Mark Ebert, Tom Bowers, James Goeller, Mike Ayers, Ted Adams, and Jeff Griffin.

First National Bank — Bill Thomas—Richard Schlegel, John Myers, Phillip Springer, Tom Wickertman, Kelton Barthelmas, Harold Maskey, Joe Maskey, Steven Barthelmas, John Locke, Bill Thomas, Dennis Woods, Clarence Fausnaugh, Tom Evans, Dennis Russell and Dana Grooms.

Third National Bank — Lewis Shauk —Jeff Spaulding, Danny Hettinger, Robert Compston, Thomas Anderson, Charles Nunemaker, Ray Bass, George Haley, Tim Haley, Don Coates, David Shauk, Paul Shauk, Mark Lindey, Carl Hoffman and Dana Bass.

Second National Bank — Don Humphrey — John Schroeder, Alex Heckert, David Winks, Marsh Barnes, Turney Glick, David Mogan, Jim Mogan, George Lawson, Andy Blanton, Terry Valentine, Steve Cassidy, Don Humphrey, Harold Strawser, Lester Timmes, Larry Downing and Randa Tatman.

Savings Bank — Willard Congrove—Charles Wallis, Jack Varile, Hal Spencer, Willard Congrove, David Temple, George Congrove, Rick Onley, Paul Jackson, Dan Ankrom, James Stevenson, David Dresbach, Gregg Grooms, Jim Carl, Richard Thomas and Brock Bell.

Elks Ladies Plan League

Wives and daughters of members of the Elks Lodge have started formation of an eight - team bowling league to operate Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at Circle D lanes.

Official entry forms for teams and individuals will be published in next week's issue of the BPOE bulletin. These are to be completed and returned within one week to Mrs. Lewis Young, 981 Lynwood Ave. or Mrs. Henry Miga 255 Sunset Dr.

Beginning keggers will be welcomed in the loop. Special instruction will be made available to them, Mrs. Young said.

The local Elks organization will sponsor all eight teams.

Ohio High School Football Coaches Elect District Aides

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Directors from eight of the 16 districts of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association, were elected Friday.

They are:

Region 2: Mal Mackey, Fremont Ross; alternate, Hal Paul, Findlay.

Region 4: Bill Wilkins, Shelby; alternate, Bill Barton, Elyria.

Region 6: Russ Pastuck, Springfield Twp. (Akron); alternate, Tom Phillips, Barberton.

Region 8: Jerry Thorpe, Youngstown Boardman; alternate, Louis Angelo, Youngstown Chaney.

Region 10: Marvin Moorehead, Upper Arlington; alternate, D. L. Decenzo, Westerville.

Region 12: Ray Hoymann, Steubenville; alternate, Bob Wion, Martins Ferry.

Region 14: Howard Baughman, Portsmouth; alternate, William Stewart, Springfield North.

Region 16: Ralph Staub, Cincinnati Greenhills; alternate, Tom Ballaban, Cincinnati St. Xavier.

Giambra Is Favored To Win TV Match

NEW YORK (AP)—Joey Giambra, Buffalo, N. Y. middleweight, hasn't lost a fight since Rory Calhoun beat him Aug. 26, 1957. That is one reason why he is favored to win his 12th straight tonight over Yama Bahama of Bimini, B.W.I.

Stonerock Team Eyes Twinbill Tomorrow

Stonerock's TV softball team is scheduled for a doubleheader tomorrow at Ted Lewis Park with River Oil of Chillicothe furnishing the opposition.

The first game is slated to start at 7:30 p. m.

OUR "DRIVE-IN" Banking Service

is so convenient. Make your deposits and withdrawals without ever leaving your car.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member FDIC

Tribe's Temple May Be Next On Flu List

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians still haven't won their battle with the flu and Johnny Temple may be the latest to go on the shelf for a few days.

The hot-hitting second baseman had a temperature of 102 degrees after Friday night's 5-2 loss to the Washington Senators. "I ache in every bone," said Temple as he huddled in a blanket on the bench before the contest.

Temple did get his daily hit, however, to push his consecutive game string up to 19 games. The hit was a third inning double. But Temple was retired three other times and his averaged slipped some more—to .412. It still hops the American League hit parade.

The Indians made only five hits off rookie right-hander Ed Ho-Baugh, who notched his first major league triumph. Johnny Antonelli, still searching for his initial American League win, suffered his third loss.

"We may have to rest him," said Manager Jimmie Dykes in talking about Temple. If Temple isn't improved by game time, Mike de La Hoz will be handling second base for the Tribe today.

"The trouble with this virus," said Dykes, "is that it makes you feel lousy for several days after the fever is gone."

Jim Piersall and Tito Francona returned to action after missing the two - game Chicago series earlier in the week. But the other outfielder suffering from flu troubles, Willie Kirkland, remained on the sidelines. He said he felt like a wet dishrag.

Kirkland, however, is set to go back to right field for today's contest. That will put Walter Bond back on the bench. Bond has nothing for his last 15 at bats and the fans are giving him a booing chorus.

He hit a long high drive to left center in the seventh inning with a runner on but the wind held up the ball long enough for Willie Tasby to haul it in. "I know I'm coming out of this slump," said the affable Bond. "I'm seeing the ball real good up there and I'm beginning to connect."

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Tiger Athletes Idled by Rains

Circleville High School's scheduled SCO League baseball scrap at Franklin Heights and the track meet at Chillicothe were casualties of yesterday's heavy rains.

An effort will be made to reschedule the two contests before school closes at the end of this month.



IN DERBY PICTURE—Dr. Miller, owned by Mrs. Ethel Jacobs, dines in his stall at Churchill Downs while getting an ice bucket treatment for his feet. Dr. Miller is one of the Eastern contenders in the Derby.

Broncos Fifth In DVL Meet

Ashville's track squad scored 24-5-6 points to finish fifth in the eight - team Darby Valley League meet this week at Central State College, Wilberforce.

Brown led the Broncos with third - place finishes in the shotput and high jump events and an 18'6" leap for first position in the broad jump. The latter mark established a new league record.

Pritchard broke another loop record when he soared 10' 9 1/4" for first in the pole vault.

In all 11 existing event league records were surpassed during the meet. West Jefferson copped the top spot with 59 1-3 points, followed by Greenview, with 52 1/2.

Wrigley Field in Los Angeles, home of the American League Angels, seats only 20,543 fans. Box seats are \$3.50.

Lady Golfers Plan Tourney

Qualification rounds will be conducted for all future women's golf tournaments at the Pickaway Country Club it was decided at a meeting of 18 prominent area lady linksters Thursday at the clubhouse.

It was also announced that qualifying rounds for the June 15 Ladies Invitational Handicap Tournament may now be played. Women should register with club pro Bob Bisciotti before playing their qualifiers and play with a partner who will verify their score.

After the meeting 13 women stayed at the club to play golf. Mrs. Wes Edstrom placed first, Mrs. Willard Timmons, second and Mrs. Carl Zehner third. Mrs. Timmons won low putts.

Committees appointed for the June 15 tourney are:

Scoring — Stella O'Hara, chairman; Edith Gordon, Ruth Athey.

Punch — Betty Young, chairman; Eleanor Price, Jane Fuhrman, Marge North.

Locker room—Marty Bisciotti, chairman; Rita Heikel, Hester Weldon.

Prize — Edna Timmons, chairman; Dee Zehner, Dotti Smith, Clara Burton.

Registration — Stella Crist, chairman; Carolyn Caughman, Jackie Moore.

Breakfast — Alma Crites, chairman; Pat Humphrey, Miriam Young, Ellen Powell, Marian Addiss.

Snacks — Ann White, chairman; Annie Eddy, Virginia Deffenbaugh.

House — Mary Lou Vaughn, chairman; Virgie Van Camp, Norma McKinney, Fran Chelkowsky.

Mrs. Bee Hochstadter of Chicago gained the honor of making the first reservations for the 1962 WIBC bowling tournament to be held in Phoenix. She entered four teams.



We deliver from 20-lb. cylinders to any amount in bulk!

BOB LITTER'S FUEL and HEATING CO.
Corner Corwin and Pickaway
GR 4-4461

Slow Track Seen For Today's Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The sun figures to play an important role today in the 87th running of the Kentucky Derby—America's most colorful horse race.

Friday, a heavy rain drenched rambling Churchill Downs and the racing strip looked more suitable for a crew race than for the Derby in which 15 three-year-olds are to do battle for fame and the major share of \$163,500.

Superintendent Tom Young said it would take a hot sun and wind to make the going even "good" by post time 4:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time. National television is scheduled for 4:15-4:45 p. m. by CBS.

Young wasn't promised much cooperation by the weather man.

Hebert Holds To Lead in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Jay Hebert led the way into the third round of the \$52,000 Tournament of Champions today with six formidable pro golfers bunched within five strokes from the top in the 72-hole desert classic.

The 38-year-old Lafayette, La., pro dominated the field of 26 select fellow pros with a 36-hole score of 133 off two superb rounds of 66-67 on the par 72 Desert Inn Country Club course.

Just two strokes back, with rounds of 68-67, was one of golf's more renowned elder statesmen, Samuel Jackson Snead, who has in two days of play shed the jinx of the course.

Deadlocked at 136 were Tommy Bolt, Stan Leonard and Doug Ford. The 138 bracket, to round out the roll of nearest contenders, had two former U. S. Open champions, Billy Casper Jr., and Julius Boros.

And with two vital rounds to go, Art Wall Jr., and Bill Collins tied at 139, and Masters champion Gary Player, at 140, could hardly be ignored.

The big disappointment was the current U. S. Open king, Arnold Palmer. He led off with a highly respectable 69 the first day.

But Friday Palmer fell apart on the greens—took four putts to get down on one—and he ended up with a 40-36-76 for the par 36-36-72 layout and a total score of 145.

Hebert's putting, on the other hand, was superb. He revealed he has experimented with 100 or more putters in the past but in recent weeks has settled on one particular mallet.

"I think I'll keep this one—as long as those putts drop in," said Hebert.

DeLong Tops New Bowling Circuit

Lydia DeLong rolled an individual one-game score of 188 and a series total of 486 to top the first week of bowling in the Wednesday Women's summer league at Prairie Lanes.

Team No. 3 won unit honors with a singles mark of 648 and three-game total of 1,897. All scores were computed without handicaps.

Margie Edgington turned in the only split of the night, a 5-7 shot.

The forecast said it would be rather windy at times and the temperatures might go as high as 70 degrees with more moisture.

With all 15 parading to the Post the winner will pick up \$120,500 at the end of the journey of slightly more than two minutes. The record is 2:01 2-5 by Whirlaway in 1941.

Strangely, there wasn't a single trainer or owner of the leading contenders who expressed dissatisfaction over the prospects of a muddy track.

But there was almost glee in the camps of Katherine Price's Carry Back, the 5-2 favorite; Fred W. Hooper's Crozier, 3-1 second choice and the highly respected Canadian-owned combination of Four-and-Twenty and Flutterby from the Alberta Ranches. Odds on the entry dipped slightly to 9-2.

"I like the mud since it probably will hurt the others more than us," said Jack Price, trainer of Carry Back.

"Crozier doesn't have to carry his kind of track around with him," was trainer Chuck Parke's retort to the question whether the Florida-owned Hooper colt can handle an off track.

"As far as I am concerned, it can keep right on raining," declared trainer Vance Longden of Four-and-Twenty and Flutterby. Four-and-Twenty, winner of the Santa Anita Derby but beaten 3 lengths by Crozier in a fast-run Derby trial mile last Tuesday, generally is rated the better mudder of the pair.

Price could have gone a little further and pointed out the past performances list Carry Back as the only superior mudder in the field. He handled slop well in winning the Garden State Stakes as a 2-year-old and also in the Florida Derby in which he edged Crozier en route to piling up a bank account of \$492,368.

Most of the others, however, also carry at least a fair mud-running label. That goes for Jacob Sher's Sherluck, a 6-1 choice with whom jockey Eddie Arcaro will be bidding for his sixth Derby victory triumph, and Ethel D. Jacobs' late running Dr. Miller, who'll be piloted by Willie Shoemaker in quest of Derby victory No. 3.

Arcaro is by far the leading Derby rider. He put together his five winners in 20 attempts. However, 54-year-old Johnny Longden has won more races than any other jockey in the world, 5509.

Longden rides Four-and-Twenty. Hank Moreno, who upset Native Dancer with Dark Star in 1953, is the only other Derby-winning jockey with a mount. He pilots Flutterby.

600 Horses Signed For Lebanon Trots

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Some 600 horses have been registered for this year's spring harness racing meet which gets underway tonight.

The trotters and pacers will compete for the next 25 days at the track on the Warren County Fairgrounds under sponsorship of the Lebanon Trotting Association. Tonight's nine-race program will mark the opening of the 10th season of spring harness racing at Lebanon. Nine races are planned nightly for the rest of the spring meeting.



HERLIHY MOVING and STORAGE
STORAGE — PACKING — SHIPPING
PHONE GR 4-3050

Local and Long Distance Moving

See It Today! The New

COMET S-22

At

Circleville Motors

North on Old Route 23 — GR 4-2138

THE HERALD

"All Advertising is Local" . . . and in Advertising "It's Results That Count"

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES APPLY TO CONSECUTIVE DAYS.
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notice

PERSON who picked up Paskita Transistor radio at Circleville High School last week please come to CHS office. Mrs. Winifred Carroll, 280 Weidon Ave. GR 4-5688 or GR 4-5684

4. Business Service

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 30

ALL types of guaranteed concrete work and home repairs. Call for free estimates. GR 4-2442. Lovenshimer and Wellington.

Remodel — Repair
New Construction
Cabinet Work
William Weller
165 E. High
GR 4-3450

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Termites
Now Swarming
20 year guarantee. New odor pleasing technique. GR 4-6638.
STATE TERMITE CONTROL

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
159 W. Main
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal and
Plumbing
241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2656
We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see
FEATHERINGHAM'S
Furniture and Auction Service
Phone YU 3-3051
35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference in Business Facilities of Circleville
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-3171
GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4656

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIS
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532
LOCKER PLANT
L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-236

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5463
DANCE STUDIO
JACK SHERICK
Circleville Dance School
Pickaway Franklin
Enroll any Saturday

19. Farms for Sale

148 ACRES — Located 7 miles north of Washington C. H. in an excellent farming community with complete set of improvements, including a very attractive modern 9 room home and 4 room tenant house, complete set of out buildings, including one new barn and other small buildings. Land all tillable and exceptionally well located. Land drains good and is in a high state of cultivation. Priced to sell. Excellent financing available.

83 ACRES — Located on State Route 70 north of Jeffersonville on the Fayette-Madison County line. Modern two story frame eight room home with new forced air furnace. Good barn, garage, machinery shed and other out buildings. A good general purpose farm, practically all tillable. Owner has rented large farm and wants to sell quick. Possession this Spring. Existing low interest rate farm loan can be assumed.

For further information, contact
Bumgarner & Associates, Inc.
Real Estate Broker & Auctioneers
146 N. Fayette St. — Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 2541

19. Farms for Sale

148 ACRES — Located 7 miles north of Washington C. H. in an excellent farming community with complete set of improvements, including a very attractive modern 9 room home and 4 room tenant house, complete set of out buildings, including one new barn and other small buildings. Land all tillable and exceptionally well located. Land drains good and is in a high state of cultivation. Priced to sell. Excellent financing available.

83 ACRES — Located on State Route 70 north of Jeffersonville on the Fayette-Madison County line. Modern two story frame eight room home with new forced air furnace. Good barn, garage, machinery shed and other out buildings. A good general purpose farm, practically all tillable. Owner has rented large farm and wants to sell quick. Possession this Spring. Existing low interest rate farm loan can be assumed.

For further information, contact
Bumgarner & Associates, Inc.
Real Estate Broker & Auctioneers
146 N. Fayette St. — Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 2541

19. Farms for Sale

148 ACRES — Located 7 miles north of Washington C. H. in an excellent farming community with complete set of improvements, including a very attractive modern 9 room home and 4 room tenant house, complete set of out buildings, including one new barn and other small buildings. Land all tillable and exceptionally well located. Land drains good and is in a high state of cultivation. Priced to sell. Excellent financing available.

83 ACRES — Located on State Route 70 north of Jeffersonville on the Fayette-Madison County line. Modern two story frame eight room home with new forced air furnace. Good barn, garage, machinery shed and other out buildings. A good general purpose farm, practically all tillable. Owner has rented large farm and wants to sell quick. Possession this Spring. Existing low interest rate farm loan can be assumed.

For further information, contact
Bumgarner & Associates, Inc.
Real Estate Broker & Auctioneers
146 N. Fayette St. — Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 2541

19. Farms for Sale

148 ACRES — Located 7 miles north of Washington C. H. in an excellent farming community with complete set of improvements, including a very attractive modern 9 room home and 4 room tenant house, complete set of out buildings, including one new barn and other small buildings. Land all tillable and exceptionally well located. Land drains good and is in a high state of cultivation. Priced to sell. Excellent financing available.

83 ACRES — Located on State Route 70 north of Jeffersonville on the Fayette-Madison County line. Modern two story frame eight room home with new forced air furnace. Good barn, garage, machinery shed and other out buildings. A good general purpose farm, practically all tillable. Owner has rented large farm and wants to sell quick. Possession this Spring. Existing low interest rate farm loan can be assumed.

For further information, contact
Bumgarner & Associates, Inc.
Real Estate Broker & Auctioneers
146 N. Fayette St. — Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 2541

4. Business Service

CALL GR 4-3997 for trash pickup. \$1.20 per month.

C. W. WILLOUGHBY, General painting contractor. Phone GR 4-2773.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling — Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers, GR 4-6174.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville - Stoutsville area. GR 4-4645

STOP
TERMITES
FOR THE INSPECTION CALL
The Circleville Lumber Co.

10. Automobiles for Sale

USED CAR SHOPPERS!

BUY QUALITY FIRST!

It always pays in the long run. TOP DEALS ON QUALITY CARS!

A Little More Buys The Very Best

1959 Cadillac Coupe de Ville Air Conditioned \$3795.00

1959 Olds 88 Holiday Sedan All Power \$2295.00

1959 M.G. Sports Convertible \$1595.00

1956 Olds Super 88 4-Door — All Power Extra Clean \$895.00

1958 Buick Limited Cost New — \$5500.00 Our Price \$1595.00

1952 Olds Sedan — Sharp — \$350.00

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Our 50 Years Experience Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction

19. Farms for Sale

148 ACRES — Located 7 miles north of Washington C. H. in an excellent farming community with complete set of improvements, including a very attractive modern 9 room home and 4 room tenant house, complete set of out buildings, including one new barn and other small buildings. Land all tillable and exceptionally well located. Land drains good and is in a high state of cultivation. Priced to sell. Excellent financing available.

83 ACRES — Located on State Route 70 north of Jeffersonville on the Fayette-Madison County line. Modern two story frame eight room home with new forced air furnace. Good barn, garage, machinery shed and other out buildings. A good general purpose farm, practically all tillable. Owner has rented large farm and wants to sell quick. Possession this Spring. Existing low interest rate farm loan can be assumed.

For further information, contact
Bumgarner & Associates, Inc.
Real Estate Broker & Auctioneers
146 N. Fayette St. — Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 2541

19. Farms for Sale

148 ACRES — Located 7 miles north of Washington C. H. in an excellent farming community with complete set of improvements, including a very attractive modern 9 room home and 4 room tenant house, complete set of out buildings, including one new barn and other small buildings. Land all tillable and exceptionally well located. Land drains good and is in a high state of cultivation. Priced to sell. Excellent financing available.

83 ACRES — Located on State Route 70 north of Jeffersonville on the Fayette-Madison County line. Modern two story frame eight room home with new forced air furnace. Good barn, garage, machinery shed and other out buildings. A good general purpose farm, practically all tillable. Owner has rented large farm and wants to sell quick. Possession this Spring. Existing low interest rate farm loan can be assumed.

For further information, contact
Bumgarner & Associates, Inc.
Real Estate Broker & Auctioneers
146 N. Fayette St. — Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 2541

19. Farms for Sale

148 ACRES — Located 7 miles north of Washington C. H. in an excellent farming community with complete set of improvements, including a very attractive modern 9 room home and 4 room tenant house, complete set of out buildings, including one new barn and other small buildings. Land all tillable and exceptionally well located. Land drains good and is in a high state of cultivation. Priced to sell. Excellent financing available.

83 ACRES — Located on State Route 70 north of Jeffersonville on the Fayette-Madison County line. Modern two story frame eight room home with new forced air furnace. Good barn, garage, machinery shed and other out buildings. A good general purpose farm, practically all tillable. Owner has rented large farm and wants to sell quick. Possession this Spring. Existing low interest rate farm loan can be assumed.

For further information, contact
Bumgarner & Associates, Inc.
Real Estate Broker & Auctioneers
146 N. Fayette St. — Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 2541

19. Farms for Sale

148 ACRES — Located 7 miles north of Washington C. H. in an excellent farming community with complete set of improvements, including a very attractive modern 9 room home and 4 room tenant house, complete set of out buildings, including one new barn and other small buildings. Land all tillable and exceptionally well located. Land drains good and is in a high state of cultivation. Priced to sell. Excellent financing available.

83 ACRES — Located on State Route 70 north of Jeffersonville on the Fayette-Madison County line. Modern two story frame eight room home with new forced air furnace. Good barn, garage, machinery shed and other out buildings. A good general purpose farm, practically all tillable. Owner has rented large farm and wants to sell quick. Possession this Spring. Existing low interest rate farm loan can be assumed.

For further information, contact
Bumgarner & Associates, Inc.
Real Estate Broker & Auctioneers
146 N. Fayette St. — Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 2541

19. Farms for Sale

148 ACRES — Located 7 miles north of Washington C. H. in an excellent farming community with complete set of improvements, including a very attractive modern 9 room home and 4 room tenant house, complete set of out buildings, including one new barn and other small buildings. Land all tillable and exceptionally well located. Land drains good and is in a high state of cultivation. Priced to sell. Excellent financing available.

83 ACRES — Located on State Route 70 north of Jeffersonville on the Fayette-Madison County line. Modern two story frame eight room home with new forced air furnace. Good barn, garage, machinery shed and other out buildings. A good general purpose farm, practically all tillable. Owner has rented large farm and wants to sell quick. Possession this Spring. Existing low interest rate farm loan can be assumed.

For further information, contact
Bumgarner & Associates, Inc.
Real Estate Broker & Auctioneers
146 N. Fayette St. — Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 2541

19. Farms for Sale

148 ACRES — Located 7 miles north of Washington C. H. in an excellent farming community with complete set of improvements, including a very attractive modern 9 room home and 4 room tenant house, complete set of out buildings, including one new barn and other small buildings. Land all tillable and exceptionally well located. Land drains good and is in a high state of cultivation. Priced to sell. Excellent financing available.

83 ACRES — Located on State Route 70 north of Jeffersonville on the Fayette-Madison County line. Modern two story frame eight room home with new forced air furnace. Good barn, garage, machinery shed and other out buildings. A good general purpose farm, practically all tillable. Owner has rented large farm and wants to sell quick. Possession this Spring. Existing low interest rate farm loan can be assumed.

For further information, contact
Bumgarner & Associates, Inc.
Real Estate Broker & Auctioneers
146 N. Fayette St. — Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 2541

19. Farms for Sale

148 ACRES — Located 7 miles north of Washington C. H. in an excellent farming community with complete set of improvements, including a very attractive modern 9 room home and 4 room tenant house, complete set of out buildings, including one new barn and other small buildings. Land all tillable and exceptionally well located. Land drains good and is in a high state of cultivation. Priced to sell. Excellent financing available.

83 ACRES — Located on State Route 70 north of Jeffersonville on the Fayette-Madison County line. Modern two story frame eight room home with new forced air furnace. Good barn, garage, machinery shed and other out buildings. A good general purpose farm, practically all tillable. Owner has rented large farm and wants to sell quick. Possession this Spring. Existing low interest rate farm loan can be assumed.

For further information, contact
Bumgarner & Associates, Inc.
Real Estate Broker & Auctioneers
146 N. Fayette St. — Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 2541

19. Farms for Sale

4. Business Service

PLUMBING, heating, p. m. p. s. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

6. Male Help Wanted

Experienced

Planning millman for work at local lumber yard. Write Box 51-A, stating age, qualifications, etc.

Multi million dollar wholesale food company, needs 2 salesmen in the Columbus area. Earnings limited only by the individual, opportunities for rapid advancement, if capable of managerial duties. If you are presently earning less than \$10,000 per year, honest and desire a future in the selling profession, please call HU 6-9435 for appointment with Mr. Fields.

WANTED
Due to recent promotions and reorganizations in our Agency Development program, we are in need of full time and part time representatives for this territory. Experience not necessary. You will be thoroughly trained as an independent Insurance agent. For further details write: % Insurance, P. O. Box No. 270, Greenfield, Ohio.

Service Station man wanted by Spur Oil Co. Applicant must have good work record, be honest, reliable. Insurance benefits and vacation with pay. Age limit 30-50. Apply in person to J. M. Anderson, 309 West Main St., Circleville, Ohio, 9:00 a. m. Tuesday, May 9, 1961.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted — Apply in person at Franklin Inn Restaurant.

WOMAN capable and experienced for child care. Assist with housework. References required. Good salary, lovely private room permanent. Reply 2794 Fair Ave. Columbus, Ohio.

Woman to Become HOME ECONOMIST for local firm.

No experience needed, must be able to meet the public. Write Box 52-A % The Herald.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 Ford Fairlane 4-Door Sedan Automatic, Radio and Heater \$595.00

Circleville Motors
North on Old 23 — GR 4-2138

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
You Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

14. Houses for Rent

6 ROOM house in country. Not modern. John Roberts, Phone 35670, New Holland.

MODERN 2 bedroom upper duplex. Unfurnished. Located north. Call GR 4-5725 or GR 4-3324.

6 ROOM house with bath and 2 car garage. 430 S. Pickaway St. See between 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

MODERN 5 room house, 3 bedrooms. 426 Ruth Ave. \$80.00 month. Call Lancaster, Ohio. OL 3-3583.

FURNISHED upper half of duplex in Ashville. Adults only. No pets. Call until 6 p. m. YU 3-2842.

LARGE house on corner of Northridge Road and Court. Access to garden. 4 bedrooms, open fireplace in kitchen, original Franklin stove in dining room. Call GR 4-2659.

15. Sleeping Rooms

LARGE front room in modern home. GR 4-2803.

16. Misc. for Rent

2 BEDROOM furnished house trailer in Ashville. \$50 per month. Phone GR 4-2719.

24. Misc. for Sale

19. Farms for Sale

148 ACRES — Located 7 miles north of Washington C. H. in an excellent farming community with complete set of improvements, including a very attractive modern 9 room home and 4 room tenant house, complete set of out buildings, including one new barn and other small buildings. Land all tillable and exceptionally well located. Land drains good and is in a high state of cultivation. Priced to sell. Excellent financing available.

83 ACRES — Located on State Route 70 north of Jeffersonville on the Fayette-Madison County line. Modern two story frame eight room home with new forced air furnace. Good barn, garage, machinery shed and other out buildings. A good general purpose farm, practically all tillable. Owner has rented large farm and wants to sell quick. Possession this Spring. Existing low interest rate farm loan can be assumed.

For further information, contact
Bumgarner & Associates, Inc.
Real Estate Broker & Auctioneers
146 N. Fayette St. — Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 2541

19. Farms for Sale

148 ACRES — Located 7 miles north of Washington C. H. in an excellent farming community with complete set of improvements, including a very attractive modern 9 room home and 4 room tenant house, complete set of out buildings, including one new barn and other small buildings. Land all tillable and exceptionally well located. Land drains good and is in a high state of cultivation. Priced to sell. Excellent financing available.

83 ACRES — Located on State Route 70 north of Jeffersonville on the Fayette-Madison County line. Modern two story frame eight room home with new forced air furnace. Good barn, garage, machinery shed and other out buildings. A good general purpose farm, practically all tillable. Owner has rented large farm and wants to sell quick. Possession this Spring. Existing low interest rate farm loan can be assumed.

For further information, contact
Bumgarner & Associates, Inc.
Real Estate Broker & Auctioneers
146 N. Fayette St. — Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 2541

19. Farms for Sale

148 ACRES — Located 7 miles north of Washington C. H. in an excellent farming community with complete set of improvements, including a very attractive modern 9 room home and 4 room tenant house, complete set of out buildings, including one new barn and other small buildings. Land all tillable and exceptionally well located. Land drains good and is in a high state of cultivation. Priced to sell. Excellent financing available.

83 ACRES — Located on State Route 70 north of Jeffersonville on the Fayette-Madison County line. Modern two story frame eight room home with new forced air furnace. Good barn, garage, machinery shed and other out buildings. A good general purpose farm, practically all tillable. Owner has rented large farm and wants to sell quick. Possession this Spring. Existing low interest rate farm loan can be assumed.

For further information, contact
Bumgarner & Associates, Inc.
Real Estate Broker & Auctioneers
146 N. Fayette St. — Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 2541

19. Farms for Sale

148 ACRES — Located 7 miles north of Washington C. H. in an excellent farming community with complete set of improvements, including a very attractive modern 9 room home and 4 room tenant house, complete set of out buildings, including one new barn and other small buildings. Land all tillable and exceptionally well located. Land drains good and is in a high state of cultivation. Priced to sell. Excellent financing available.

83 ACRES — Located on State Route 70 north of Jeffersonville on the Fayette-Madison County line. Modern two story frame eight room home with new forced air furnace. Good barn, garage, machinery shed and other out buildings. A good general purpose farm, practically all tillable. Owner has rented large farm and wants to sell quick. Possession this Spring. Existing low interest rate farm loan can be assumed.

For further information, contact
Bumgarner & Associates, Inc.
Real Estate Broker & Auctioneers
146 N. Fayette St. — Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 2541

19. Farms for Sale

148 ACRES — Located 7 miles north of Washington C. H. in an excellent farming community with complete set of improvements, including a very attractive modern 9 room home and 4 room tenant house, complete set of out buildings, including one new barn and other small buildings. Land all tillable and exceptionally well located. Land drains good and is in a high state of cultivation. Priced to sell. Excellent financing available.

83 ACRES — Located on State Route 70 north of Jeffersonville on the Fayette-Madison County line. Modern two story frame eight room home with new forced air furnace. Good barn, garage, machinery shed and other out buildings. A good general purpose farm, practically all tillable. Owner has rented large farm and wants to sell quick. Possession this Spring. Existing low interest rate farm loan can be assumed.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1951 GMC TRUCK 1/2 ton \$275.00. Gilbert Shaffer, 153 York St.

1951 NASH Rambler convertible. \$100. YU 3-5681, Ashville, Ohio.

1953 DODGE 6 cyl. standard transmission. \$250.00. 1958 Plymouth station wagon. \$250.00. Call GR 4-5126

1941 BUICK, excellent condition, Ing. 329 E. Franklin St.

1958 FORD wagon, 4 door, 6 passenger. V-8 standard extra clean. Call GR 4-2191 before 5 p. m., GR 4-5166 after 11 p. m.

1955 Pontiac Convertible Automatic, Radio and Heater Really Sharp \$595.00

Christopher Pontiac Pontiac — Tempest 404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

I'm Heading For Yates River

Quality Used Cars

1959 Plymouth 4-Door 6 Cylinder, Powerfite Radio and Heater \$1345.00

WES EDSTROM MOTORS 150 E. Main St. — GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

1955 STAR 45' by 8', 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, good condition. \$2200. Phone GR 4-2965 after 6 p. m.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath upper apt. Unfurnished. Reasonable. Adults. GR 4-3329.

APT. LARGE 3 room, furnished or unfurnished. Suburban, half way between Circleville and Columbus, new Rt. 23. Utilities paid. Phone GR 4-6339.

2-4 ROOM upstairs, unfurnished, up town. Adults. GR 4-5780

5 ROOMS and bath, downstairs, Circleville North end. Choice location. Reasonable rent. Ashville YU 3-4170.

3 FURNISHED rooms, bath, close up town. Call GR 4-2785 after 6 o'clock.

4 ROOM apartment, modern on Walnut Creek Pike. Phone GR 4-4121.

ONE floor plan, 2 bedroom apt. at 458 E. Main. Strictly modern with garage disposal. Separate basement. GR 4-3760.

2ND FLOOR unfurnished apartment, gas and water included, adults only, newly decorated. Phone GR 4-3275 or GR 4-5165.

FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms and bath, utilities furnished. \$50 per month, private entrance. Phone GR 4-4074 or GR 4-4788.

4 ROOM apartment with bath, automatic washer and dryer. Furnished or partly furnished. 427 S. Pickaway St.

LOWER 4 room apt. Phone after 5:00 p. m. YU 6-3892 Williamsport, Ohio.

14. Houses for Rent

6 ROOM house in country. Not modern. John Roberts, Phone 35670, New Holland.

MODERN 2 bedroom upper duplex. Unfurnished. Located north. Call GR 4-5725 or GR 4-3324.

6 ROOM house with bath and 2 car garage. 430 S. Pickaway St. See between 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

MODERN 5 room house, 3 bedrooms. 426 Ruth Ave. \$80.00 month. Call Lancaster, Ohio. OL 3-3583.

FURNISHED upper half of duplex in Ashville. Adults only. No pets. Call until 6 p. m. YU 3-2842.

LARGE house on corner of Northridge Road and Court. Access to garden. 4 bedrooms, open fireplace in kitchen, original Franklin stove in dining room. Call GR 4-2659.

15. Sleeping Rooms

LARGE front room in modern home. GR 4-2803.

16. Misc. for Rent

2 BEDROOM furnished house trailer in Ashville. \$50 per month. Phone GR 4-2719.

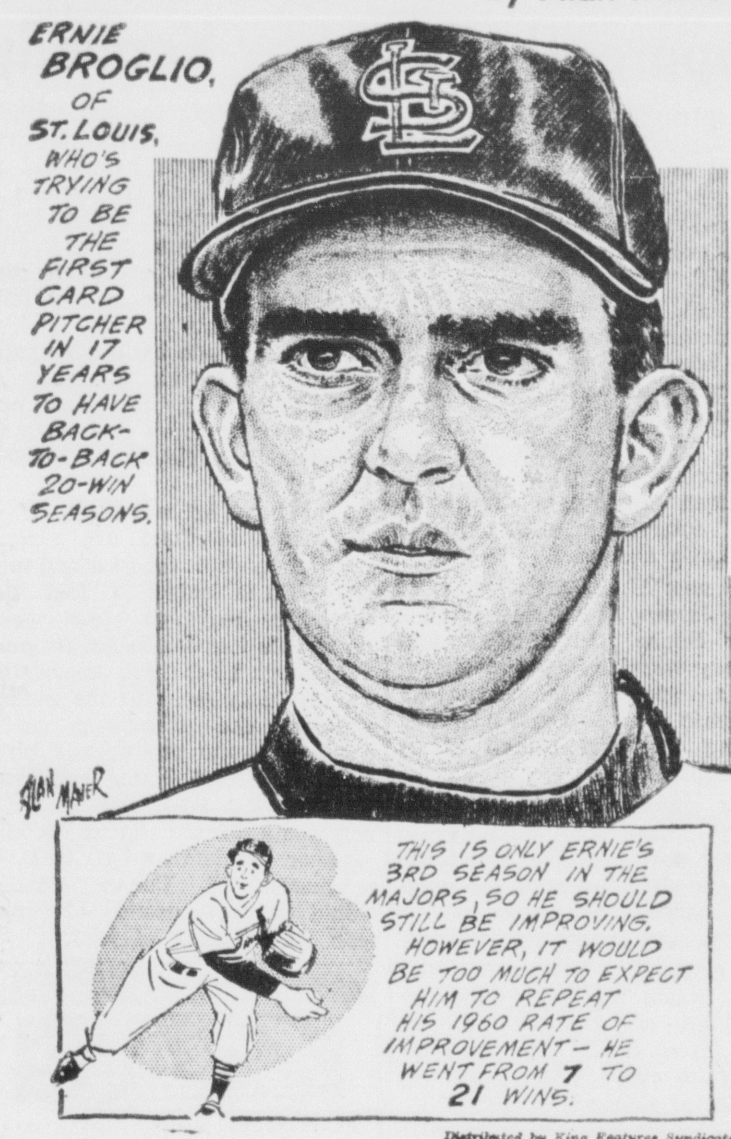
24. Misc. for Sale

19. Farms for Sale

148 ACRES — Located 7 miles north of Washington C. H. in an excellent farming community with complete set of improvements, including a very attractive modern 9 room home and 4 room tenant house, complete set of out buildings, including one new barn and other small buildings. Land all tillable and exceptionally well located. Land drains good and is in a high state of cultivation. Priced to sell. Excellent financing available.

83 ACRES — Located on State Route 70 north of Jeffersonville on the Fayette-Madison County line. Modern two story frame eight room home with new forced air furnace. Good barn, garage, machinery shed and other out buildings. A good general purpose farm, practically all tillable. Owner has rented large farm and wants to sell quick. Possession this Spring. Existing low interest rate farm loan can be assumed.

For



ERNIE BROGLIO, OF ST. LOUIS, WHO'S TRYING TO BE THE FIRST CARD PITCHER IN 17 YEARS TO HAVE BACK-TO-BACK 20-WIN SEASONS.

THIS IS ONLY ERNIE'S 3RD SEASON IN THE MAJORS, SO HE SHOULD STILL BE IMPROVING. HOWEVER, IT WOULD BE TOO MUCH TO EXPECT HIM TO REPEAT HIS 1960 RATE OF IMPROVEMENT - HE WENT FROM 7 TO 21 WINS.

Contributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:30—(4) Detective's Diary
(6) O.S.S.—Adventure
(10) News
1:00—(4) Captain Gallant
(6) Chicago Wrestling
(10) Baseball—Senators vs Indians
1:15—(4) Dugout Dope
1:30—(4) Baseball—Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee
(6) Wrestling
3:00—(6) Showboat—Tear gas Squad
4:00—(4) Movie
(10) Kentucky Derby
4:30—(6) Racing
5:00—(4) Wrestling
(6) Sport Special—Tennis from Rome
(10) I Love Lucy
5:30—(10) Twentieth Century
6:00—(10) Summer Sports Spectacular
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride
6:55—(4) Weather
7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Trackdown
(10) Death Valley Days
7:30—(4) Bonanza
(6) Leave it to Beaver
(10) Perry Mason
8:00—(4) Lawrence Welk
8:30—(4) The Tall Man
(10) Checkmate
9:00—(4) The Deputy
(6) Boxing
9:30—(4) Nations Future
(10) Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00—(6) Roaring 20's
(10) Gunsmoke
10:30—(4) Best of the Post
(10) Mike Hammer
10:45—(6) Make that Spare
11:00—(4) News—Butler
(6) News
(10) Movie—"Incendiary Blonde"
11:10—(4) Weather
11:15—(4) Sports—Crum
(6) Best Movie—"Pandora and the Flying Dutchman"
11:25—(4) Gold Cup Theatre—"Anchors Aweigh"
1:00—(4) News and Weather
(6) Movie—"Return of the Terror"

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) International Zone
(6) Jack Sherick Dance Show
(10) Movie—"Stowaway"
12:30—(4) Report to the People
(6) Pip the Piper
(4) News
(6) Movie—"The Singing Kid"
1:30—(10) Movie
(4) Jets vs. Rochester
2:15—(6) Respect
2:30—(6) Movie—"Ladies They Talk About"
4:00—(4) Golf Tournament
(6) Elchman on Trial
(10) Town Meeting
(6) Issues and answers
(10) Amateur Hour
5:00—(4) Golf
(6) Funday Funnies
(10) Amateur Hour
5:30—(4) Huntley Reports
(6) MacKenzie's Raiders
(10) College Bowl Quiz
6:00—(4) Meet the Press
(6) Ernie Kovacs
(10) Man From Cocchise
6:30—(4) Mister Ed
(6) Walt Disney
(10) Burns and Allen
7:00—(4) Shirley Temple Show
(10) Lassie
7:30—(10) Dennis the Menace
(6) Maverick
9:00—(4) Roy Rogers Show
(10) Ed Sullivan Show
8:30—(4) Tab Hunter Show
(6) Lawman
9:00—(4) Dinah Shore Show
(6) Rebel
(10) GE Theatre
9:30—(6) Asphalt Jungle
(10) Jack Benny
10:00—(4) Loretta Young
(10) Candid Camera
10:30—(4) This is Your Life
(6) Winston Churchill

1st Mercury Shot Tried in 1959

CAE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—On Sept. 9, 1959, an object more fiery than the brightest star flashed across the skies north of Puerto Rico in the early morning darkness.

Near the island of Antigua, it dropped into the Atlantic Ocean and a cloud of steam arose as the 3,000-degree heat of its surface dipped into the cool water. It bobbed in the waves, an odd, bell-shaped thing that had come from space.

This was the first Project Mercury capsule, a boiler plate model that had ridden an Atlas rocket outside the earth's atmosphere and 1,300 miles away from Cape Canaveral.

Yesterday a man, the first American astronaut, climbed into an

improved model of the same capsule for a planned ride 115 miles out into the weightless void of space.

Twenty months of hard work and heavy expense spanned the gap between the flight of the first primitive spacecraft and yesterday's historic launching. They were marked by success and failure, joy and frustration.

The biggest disappointment came April 12, when the Soviet Union won the race into space, hurling a man into orbit.

The first Mercury capsule glowed with the heat of air friction as it plunged from nearly 100 miles back through the atmosphere. But inside its pressurized compartment the temperature never rose above 100 degrees.

Thus the first victory was scored. The problem of combating heat was solved in the first launching.

In later firings, using Little Joe and Redstone rockets, ways were to potential passengers, and in time two monkeys went aloft in Mercury capsules to show it could be done.

A successful suborbital flight is only one of many steps to the United States' effort to orbit a man around the earth, the object of Project Mercury. Full orbit in the Mercury capsule could come later this year.

As a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (ASA) points out, other suborbital attempts will be made using different astronauts as pilots, even before the attempt at full orbit is made.

Project Mercury is a big project, the ideas behind it are big, the money involved is big and the people running it are among the best in their field.

The 1500-million Mercury program started 2½ years ago. The money estimate includes the cost of the entire program, from the first design to the program's final orbital flight.

The Results

Saturday Baseball American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	13	5	.722	—
New York	13	5	.722	—
Minnesota	11	9	.550	3
Baltimore	10	9	.526	3½
Cleveland	10	9	.526	3½
Kansas City	7	8	.467	4½
Boston	7	10	.412	5½
Chicago	7	10	.412	5½
Washington	7	13	.350	7
Los Angeles	5	12	.294	7½

Friday Results	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota 3, Boston 1			
Detroit 8, Chicago 4 (N)			
Washington 5, Cleveland 2 (N)			
New York 5, Los Angeles 4 (N)			
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)			

Saturday Games	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit at Chicago			
New York at Los Angeles (N)			
Boston at Minnesota			
Washington at Cleveland			
Baltimore at Kansas City			

Sunday Games	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Washington at Cleveland (2)			
Detroit at Chicago (2)			
Boston at Minnesota (2)			
Baltimore at Kansas City (2)			
New York at Los Angeles			

Monday Games	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston at Los Angeles (N)			
Only game scheduled			

Friday Results
Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 5 (N)
(12 innings)
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 2
(N)
Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 0
(N)
Chicago at St. Louis (N) post.

Friday Results	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 5 (N)			
(12 innings)			
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 2 (N)			
Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 0 (N)			

Saturday Games	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh			
Cincinnati at Milwaukee			
Chicago at St. Louis			
Sunday Games			
San Francisco at Philadelphia			
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh			
Cincinnati at Milwaukee			
Chicago at St. Louis (2)			

Monday Games	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia (N)			
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (N)			
Only games scheduled			

Rochester	6	3	.429	4
Syracuse	4	11	.267	6½
Saturday games				
Rochester at Columbus				
Jersey City at Buffalo				
Syracuse at Richmond				
San Juan at Toronto				

Saturday Games	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Rochester at Columbus			
Jersey City at Buffalo			
Syracuse at Richmond			
San Juan at Toronto			
Sunday Games			
San Juan at Toronto (2)			
Jersey City at Buffalo (2)			
Rochester at Columbus (2)			
Syracuse at Richmond (2)			

Minor League Results	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Syracuse 10, Richmond 6 (10 innings)			
Jersey City 3, Toronto, 1			
Buffalo 6, San Juan 1			
Rochester at Columbus, postponed			

Pacific Coast League	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Seattle 6, San Diego 4 (9)			
Portland 8, Salt Lake 2 (10)			
Tacoma 5, Spokane 5 (12 innings)			

Northwest League	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Vancouver 6, Hawaii 5			
American Association			
Denver 13, Omaha 4			
Louisville 4, Dallas-Fort Worth 3			
Houston at Indianapolis, postponed			

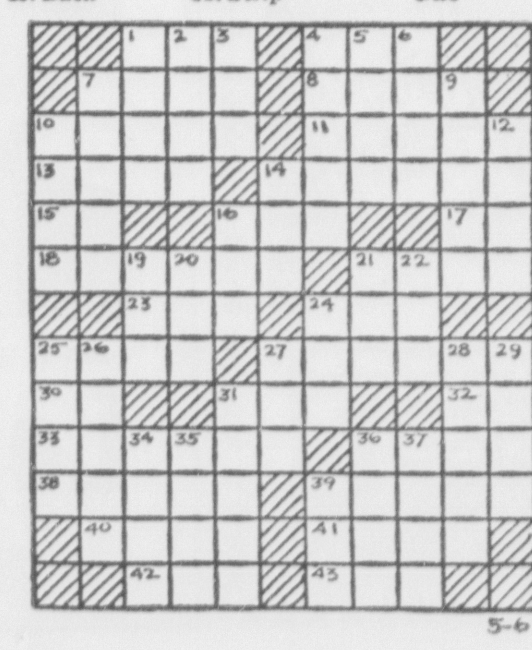
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

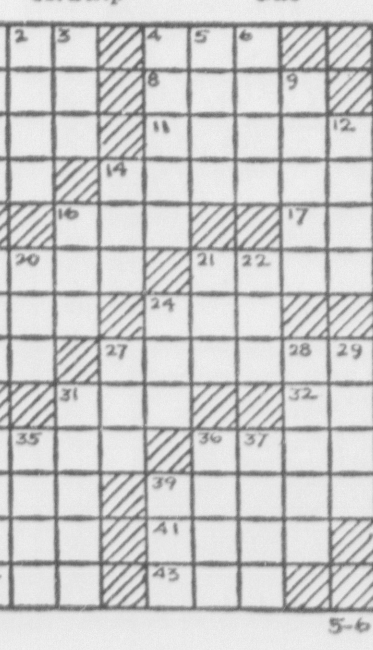
- Enemy
- Purchase
- Leave a job (colloq.)
- Woe is me!
- Oklahoma city
- California Indians
- Chest sound
- Neighborhood
- Whether
- Gambler's chit
- Behold!
- Displease
- Housewife's plague
- Flowed
- London hazard
- You (poet.)
- Moses' successor (Bib.)
- Excitation
- Weaken
- Greek letter
- Want of feeling
- Part of face
- More sagacious
- Raft
- King's title
- Official grade
- Conjunction
- Affirmative vote

DOWN

- Replete
- Seine tributary
- Japanese outcast
- Creek (La.)
- Eskimo knives
- Sweet potatoes
- Drink
- Goat
- Goat by boat
- McGuire sisters, e.g.
- To detect
- Deity
- Traveler's goal
- Back
- Water (Fr.)
- Two, in Spain
- Exclamation of disgust
- A dandy
- Molt
- Pueblo Indians
- Colorful bird
- Eskimo boat
- A relative
- Strip
44. Sea location
- Gull-like bird
- American orator
- Sharpen as a razor
- Friar's title



Yesterday's Answers
34. Areal Sea location
35. Gull-like bird
36. American orator
37. Sharpen as a razor
39. Friar's title



Blondie



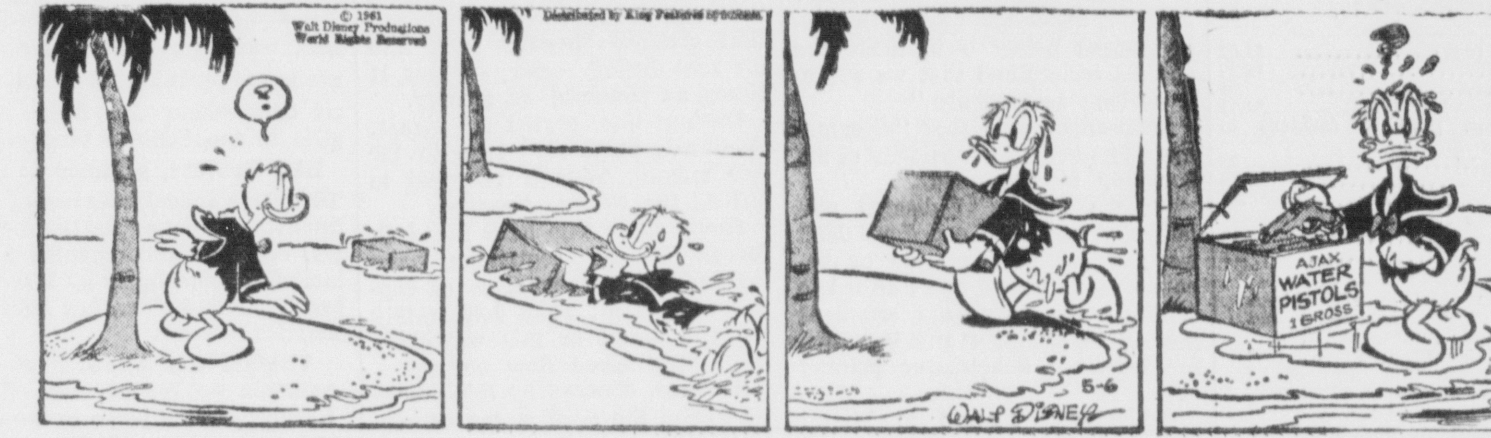
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Police Check 34 Accidents During April

The hours between 12 noon and 6 p. m. were the most dangerous for motorists during April, the Circleville Police Dept. reported today.

Police investigated 17 accidents occurring in the afternoon hours during April compared to 10 crashes between 6 a. m. and noon, six between 6 p. m. and midnight and a single crash between midnight and 6 a. m. for a total of 34 investigations.

Two or more cars were involved in 28 of the accidents and there were two one-car crashes. Four parked vehicles were involved in mishaps. There was also one bicycle accident.

Seven persons suffered injuries in crashes and property damage resulted in three collisions.

OF THE drivers involved in accidents, 35, were men and 17 women. Four boys operated vehicles involved in crashes.

Police also investigated two cases of leaving the scene of an accident.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.50; 220-240 lbs., \$16.85; 240-260 lbs., \$16.35; 260-280 lbs., \$15.85; 280-300 lbs., \$15.35; 300-350 lbs., \$14.85; 350-400 lbs., \$14.10; 180-190 lbs., \$17.00; 160-180 lbs., \$16.35; Sows \$14.75.

Yellow Corn (ear) \$1.07
Beans \$2.97
Oats \$1.71
Wheat \$1.71
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs36
Heavy Hens18
Light Hens07
Young Roosters18
Old Roosters06
Butter71

CHICAGO (USDA)—A summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs — Compared Friday last week: barrows and gilts 25-50 higher, sows steady to 25 higher. On the close, mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 and mixed No. 2 and 3 100-120 lbs. ranged from 17.00-17.75 with mixture No. 2 and 3 and No. 3 230-260 lbs. bulking at 16.25-17.00. Mixed No. 2 and 3 and No. 3 260-300 lb. butchers 15.85-16.50. Mixed No. 1-3 300-400 lb. sows 14.75-15.75; 400-600 lbs. 13.75-15.00.

Cattle—slaughter steers average choice and below generally steady. High choice and prime steers steady, bulls 50 to fully 100 lower, ten loads prime 1,200-1,300 lb. slaughter steers 27.50. Most prime and mixed choice and prime 1,050-1,450 lbs. 25.25-27.25 with many loads prime these weights 28.00-27.00, few loads choice and mixed choice and prime 1,450-1,600 lbs. 23.00-25.50, bulk choice 900-1,400 lbs. 23.50-25.00, few loads high choice 1,050-1,350 lbs. 25.25, many loads mixed good and choice largely 1,000-1,350 lbs. 23.00-23.50. Bulk good largely 1,300 lbs. down 21.75-23.00. Few high choice and mixed choice and prime slaughter heifers 900-1,100 lbs. 24.00-24.50, bulk choice 23.00-24.00, mixed good and choice largely 22.50-23.00, good 20.75 - 22.50. Commercial cows 16.00-17.75 at the close, few standard 18.00-19.50. Utility and commercial bulls 18.00-20.50. Good and choice vealers 23.00-30.00.

Sheep — compared Friday last week: old crop slaughter lambs mostly steady, slaughter ewes steady. Spring slaughter lambs part deck choice and prime 100 lbs. 18.50. Double deck choice 1 lb. fed western woolled slaughter lambs 16.00, load good to mostly choice 115 lbs. with muddy fleeces 15.00. Few lots good and choice natives 13.50-15.00. Deck choice 100 lb. shorn slaughter lambs, no 1 pelts 15.00. Deck choice 106 lbs. no 2 and 3 pelts 14.50, two loads good to mostly choice 113 lbs. 13.50-14.00. Cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00, mostly 5.00-5.50.

Mainly About People

Francis R. Bowsher, Route 2, Kingston, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

By request we are still serving and selling our delicious home-made pies. Franklin Inn Restaurant. —ad

Ronnie Rivers, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Dr. Miller, Ashville, will be out of his office from Sat. 6 thru May 14th. —ad.

No End Seen To A-Arms Stalemate

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—There is no hope that the present nuclear arms stalemate will end soon, according to Arthur Schlesinger Jr., assistant to President Kennedy and Pulitzer-prize-winning historian.

Describing the current world situation in Sir Winston Churchill's word as a "balance of terror," Schlesinger told a Miami University audience Friday that only the pressure of American military might will make Russia come to terms on control and inspection of nuclear weapons.

"The only real incentive for Russia to disarm is the fact that the West will excel or that both sides are doomed to an arms race and a possible explosion," Schlesinger said. "A necessary part of the disarmament policy is to make the Soviets understand that we are in it as long as they are."

Schlesinger said that "disarmament has been a top priority of the Kennedy foreign policy."

"If we decide to disarm unilaterally, either because we think we can set the example or because we think we can't afford to continue the race, the effect is merely to diminish any incentive for Russia," Schlesinger pointed out.

Schlesinger came to Miami partly to fulfill a speaking engagement dating back for his appointment to the Kennedy administration and partly to participate in a Parents' Weekend at the Western College of Women at Oxford where his daughter, Katharine, is a freshman.

2 Ohio Colleges Granted Federal Building Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kenyon College at Gambier, Ohio, and Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, have been given loans by the Community Facilities Administration. Kenyon will get \$510,000 to finance rehabilitation of two dormitories. Baldwin-Wallace will receive \$1½ million to help finance construction of housing and dining facilities for 300 men students.

VFW To Participate

Members of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Civilian Service will participate in "Hospital Day" tomorrow at Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, Post Commander Merle Thomas announced today.

Youth Treated

David Shauck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shauck, 107 Northridge Rd. was struck on the forehead by a baseball bat. He received abrasions and was treated and released at Berger Hospital.

Shepard Given

(Continued from Page 1)
husband orbited around the world in a rocket, she hesitated, then said: "Well, it is a hard question, but, yes, since he wants it so very badly."

Mrs. Shepard, 34, seems to know the same side of her rock-steady husband as do the psychologists who helped pick him for the job.

Members of congress have suggested that Shepard be given the Congressional Medal of Honor.

President Kennedy told a news conference he would ask Congress for more money to promote space efforts. Earlier he had said "All America rejoices" in Shepard's feat.

"We have a long way to go in the field of space," said Kennedy. "We are behind, but we are working hard and we are going to increase our efforts."

Salutes to Shepard's feat echoed through the capitals of Britain, West Germany, France, Canada, Spain, South Africa, Nationalist China and all through Latin America.

After his visit to the White House, he is expected back at this Florida base, for extended tours in the astronaut's flight trainer—a last attempt to relive the strange ordeal in space.

Scientists need to know everything they can of the brutal pressures of speeding up and slowing down in rocket travel. And about the unearthly experience of weightlessness.

Shepard experienced some five minutes of continuous weightlessness and performed all of his assigned tasks capably during this time, taking some of the mystery out of the space flight phenomena.

The major physical stress of the flight was apparently during the encountering of the forces that crushed Shepard back into his seat during reentry—forces 11 times as powerful as gravity.

During this period of stress, Shepard's pulse rate rose to 120 per minute. Then it returned to 105 as the G-force lessened.

Space pilots who have faced G-forces in the centrifuge have learned reflex mechanics of coping with them. They deliberately tense up—and in this way help keep their blood flow normal.

Shepard, cheered by the sailors who lined the deck of the carrier that picked him up, was also toasted with champagne when he arrived by plane at Grand Bahama Island. But he didn't get any himself.

He had to be satisfied with a big shrimp cocktail, a roast beef sandwich and iced tea.

The six remaining astronauts saluted Shepard's remarkable flight. All of them had had a hand in it.

U.S. Information Agency Ends Polls

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Information Agency has dropped its poll taking abroad on who's winning the cold war, a spokesman said today.

The decision on the controversial USIA studies was said to have been made with White House approval last February.

Under the revised program, informants said USIA will not sample foreign opinion on the U.S.-Soviet race but will use polls and other data to analyze why foreigners reach the conclusions they do on matters of importance to the United States.

Both the source material and interpretations of it in the future reports are to remain under secrecy wraps, the informants said.

Virginia Beavers — The Winner



Miss Beavers Gets First in Cook Contest

Virginia Beavers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beavers, Orient, was named first place winner in the recent third annual cook-off competition for high school girls in the Central Ohio area.

Miss Beavers, a junior at Scioto Twp. High School, was one of three finalists competing for the top honors. She was accompanied to Columbus for the finals by Mrs. Herbert W. Barrett Jr., her home economics teacher.

Virginia was awarded a stereophonic set for her top effort. Earning second place in the contest was Shirley Waller, a senior at Hamilton Twp. High School in Franklin County. Third went to Emma Everidge, a senior at Centrella High School, Ross County. Approximately 40 girls participated.

Each of the three finalists prepared a complete dinner for four persons and also arranged a table. Judging was based on appearance of the meal, taste, general cooking ability of the girls and similar points.

The contest was co-sponsored by Ohio-Midland Light & Power Co. and Bard, Inc. of Columbus.

Tonight Only **STARLIGHT** 3 First Run Hits
THE FIERCEST HEART
STUART JULIET KEN
WHITMAN PROWSE SCOTT
RAYMOND GERALDINE RAFFER
MASSEY FITZGERALD JOHNSON
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE
THE FUN FILM OF THE YEAR!
DAYS OF THRILLS and LAUGHTER
ROBERT HANLON
LARRY and NANCY - BOBBY - PEARL WHITE
As Young As We Are
ROBERT HANLON
PIPPA SCOTT
STARTS SUNDAY — 2 BIG HITS
WHAT MAKES THEM WHAT THEY ARE AND DO THE THINGS THEY DO!
GIRL OF THE NIGHT
ANNE FRANCIS - LLOYD NOLAN - KAY MEDFORD - JOHN KERR
A VANGUARD PRODUCTION - PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
VIOLENCE... VENGEANCE IN THE BIG CITY!
KEY WITNESS
JEFFREY HUNTER - PAT CROWLEY - DENNIS HOPPER
JOEY BAKER - SUSAN HARRISON - JOHNNY NASH - in Color

Deaths

MR. ELMER C. BROWN
Mr. Elmer C. Brown, 59, of 212 Pearl St., was dead on arrival at 11 p. m. yesterday at Berger Hospital. He suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Brown was born April 28, 1902, in Circleville, the son of Charles and Anna Hart Brown. He was employed by the Pickaway County Engineering Department.

Mr. Brown was twice - married. First, to Maggie Shisler, who died in 1945, and then to Mary Swank, who survives.

He is also survived by four sons: Cecil and Fenton, both of Circleville; Fred Columbus; and William, Phoenix, Ariz. A daughter, Mrs. Anna Heeter, Columbus.

Five stepchildren: Mrs. Hattie Heeter, Five Points; Mrs. Marguerite Schaeffer, Circleville; Frank Carpenter, Route 1, Amanda; Mrs. Marie Branson, Bentendorf, Iowa; and Mrs. Mabel Sheehen, Chicago, Ill.

Other survivors include 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Four brothers: Henry, Harry, and Noah, all of Circleville, and Edward, of Lancaster. A sister, Mrs. Carrie Walisa, Circleville.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. O. F. Gibbs officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6 p. m. tomorrow.

KENNETH GOLDSBERRY

Mr. Kenneth Goldsberry, 46, S. High St., Columbus, died 6:30 p.m. yesterday in his home following a lengthy illness.

He is survived by his wife, Iva Mae Griffey Goldsberry, formerly of Circleville; two sons, Kenneth Jr., Columbus, and Danny, of the home; and one daughter, Joyce Lee, of the home.

Arrangements are being completed by the Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling.

Train Hits Truck On Rural Road

Todd N. Eggleston, 38, Columbus, was the driver of the linen supply truck that was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad engine yesterday at the crossing on the Sisk-Westfall Road, about two miles near Route 104.

State Patrolman reported that Eggleston received minor injuries and shock. He was treated and released by a local doctor.

According to the State Patrol, the truck damage was estimated at \$300.

Fender Skirts Stolen

Ronald Weffler, 449 E. Main St., reported to the Circleville Police today that the fender skirts were stolen last night from his auto while it was parked at Prairie Lanes. He said the skirts were taken between 10:45 and 11:50 p. m.

Training of Cuban Rebels Apparently Ended by Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy apparently has put an end to U. S. invasion training of anti-Castro Cubans and has reservations on the idea of a total U. S. economic embargo against Cuba.

Instead, he is reaching out for joint action with the other American republics to try to block Communist inroads in the hemisphere.

The President was reported considering a trip to an inter-American meeting to underscore U. S. interest in acting jointly with Latin countries.

The new U. S. ambassador to Peru, James Loeb, said after a White House visit Friday that Kennedy was interested in attending a special Inter-American Economic and Social Council meeting that the United States has proposed.

It is slated for July 15, probably at Montevideo, Uruguay, to consider how to move ahead under Kennedy's "alliance for progress" economic aid programs.

The President announced at his news conference Friday that the United States was asking the Organization of American States, made up of the 21 American republics, to convene the Economic and Social Council meeting.

A major Kennedy thesis is that economic improvement plus social progress would dampen the lure of communism for poor Latin peoples.

Peru Launches Fire On Ecuador Boat

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Foreign Minister Jose Ricardo Chiriboga announced Friday night that two Peruvian launches machine-gunned an Ecuadorian boat in the Jambelli Straits, an international body of water near Guayaquil Bay.

Chiriboga said he asked for added details when advised of the incident, the latest flareup in a long border dispute between the two South American countries.

The foreign minister said he would protest to Peruvian authorities against "this new violation of the elemental rules of international law," once he has more information about it.

Your Patronage Is Appreciated Here
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC

Asked whether the United States would continue to train and arm Cubans as it did for the ill-fated April 17 invasion effort against Cuba, Kennedy replied: "We have no plans to train Cuban exiles as a Cuban force in this country, or in any other country, at this time."

As for a trade embargo against the Castro regime, Kennedy acknowledged that this has been considered by his top strategy group, the National Security Council.

However, he noted all U. S. shipments to Cuba are already cut off except for food and medicine. He is known to feel that a tighter embargo alone would not topple the Castro government.

Although he did not specify additional drawbacks to the embargo idea, one of concern to his advisers is the propaganda black eye the United States could get for stopping food and medicine shipments to the Cuban people. Another problem: a halt in U. S. purchases of Cuban tobacco would throw thousands of American workers out of jobs.

CHAKERES GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
TONIGHT...
"The Dark at the Top of the Stairs"
— Hit No. 2 —
"Young Jesse James"
SUNDAY
2 Bold Exciting Hits
BEHOLD!
The mightiest man who ever lived!
— HIT NO. 2 —
VIRGIN ISLAND
IN COLOUR
● Coming Soon ●
"Jekyll's Inferno"
Watch for the Harem Girl on the streets of Circleville... she will be here May 12th at 3:00 to 4:30 p. m.

ONLY 24 DAYS UNTIL MEMORIAL DAY

Featuring the greatest book ever written — The Holy Bible! This granite is from one of the Divisions of the Rock of Ages Quarry.

MONUMENTS
Barre Guild Monuments are fully guaranteed.

MAIL THIS COUPON
Logan Monument Company, N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio
() Please send me FREE booklets showing memorials printed in full color with sizes and prices listed.
() Kindly have an authorized Logan Monument Co. representative call at my home.
Name _____
Street or Route _____
City or Town _____

Logan Monument Co.
Opposite Forest Cemetery — North Court St.
Circleville, Ohio — Phone GR 4-3377

TONITE 3 TOP COMEDY HITS 3

THE PERFECT PAIR...
ROCK HUDSON
DORIS DAY
CINEMASCOPE in Eastman COLOR
PILLOW TALK
IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF!
TOMMY RANDALL - THELMA RITTER

IT'S THE OFF-BEAT, PRIZE-PACKAGE COMEDY OF THE YEAR!
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A STANLEY DONEN PRODUCTION
YU BRYNNER
MITZI GAYNOR
NOEL COWARD
SURPRISE PACKAGE

Holy Smokes!
The DEVIL'S offer them!
HUNTZ HALL
THE BOWERY BOYS
UP IN SMOKE
STANLEY CLEMENTS

STARTS SUNDAY • 2 ACTION HITS 2

MANHUNT OF THE CENTURY
...for the master assassin!
OPERATION EICHMANN
Story the trial will never tell!
Starring **WERNER KLEMPERER • RITA LEE • DONALD BUKA**
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

THE THREAT... and THE PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!
Pay or Die!
BORGNINE - **CHAMBERLAIN** - **ARM JUNG**